1,300 BIG FOUR TRAINMEN GO OUT

SEE EXPANSION OF N. D. LIGNITE INDUSTRY

ORGANIZATION FORMED HERE BY OPERATORS

Look to Permanent Development of Lignite Industry **Through Cooperation**

DISCUSS SITUATION

Officers Elected and Second Meeting Will Be Held on August 23 Here.

Development of the lignite coal industry not merely to serve the emer-gency created by the present national coal shortage but to permanently enlarge the industry in North Dakoone of the greatest in the Northwest was advocated at the con ference of lignite coal operators held here today at the call of the state railroad commission, as fuel administrator for the state.

Organization of operators to embark upon a campaign of education us to the uses and availability of lignite coal was urged by Stanley Wash-burn, of Lakewood, N. J., war correspondent and director in the Wash burn Lignite Coal company of Wil-Creation of a basic market to normit continued operation of the lignite mines as a starting point for the development of the industry was urged by Hans Evesmith of Fargo, the statute books requiring use of lignite coal in state institutions provided it can be used as economically as other coal, was intended to apply to all public huildings and municipally owned utilities.

burn of the Washburn Lignite Coal Company president and W. T. Kraft

send a telegram to Secretary Hoover many.
urging that a representative of the Mr. Poincare has indicated to Mr. North Dakota lignite coal operators Lloyd George things cannot go on as dent and until recently chairman of association be named on the national they are and France may be comthe Republican national congressionadvisory committee to the federal pelled to take immediate action. Prefuel administration. Mr. Washburn mier Theunys of Belgium is striving cd the Republican nomination for said a meeting would be held Au- to bring the British and French pos- senator from a field of four contestgust 23 to receive the report of the icles nearer together.

ties have been advertised throughout later in the day.

the east, but I have not found anyone The division of opinion among the were candidates for other offices appropriately the Ohio east of Chicago who realizes that delegates regarding Premier Point parently were renominated; the Ohio North Dakota is underlaid with 600 care's plan for the control of Ger. delegation is solidly Republican.

billions of lignite coal." Can Expand Industry.

be expanded within a few years to a that the plan would be unproductive production of from three to five million tons as compared to an approx- duce. imate capacity of 700,000 to 900,000 tons at present, Mr. Washburn urged operators to join in a common effort. A market can be created, he asserted, which would consume capacity production of every mine now operating in North Dakota. Minnesota, he held, was the best field for expansion of lignite sales.

Governor Nestos, who attended the conference, said that he had found in the eastern part of the state great deal of . misinformation concerning lignite and its uses. North Dakota has not only the problem this year of helping to relieve a fuel shortage but also to educate the public to the proper use of lignite coal. We must have a market in North Dakota first," said the Governor. "If every person in North Dakota will use lignite coal you all could be working day and night, but beyond the increase in consumption in North Dakota there is the opportunity to extend into Minnesota and South

Dakota." Mr. Washburn, asserting that all railroads in the Northwest should use lignite coal, said that Samuel Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, had written a letter in which he guaranteed to build locomotives that would use lignite economically and well. Other operators told of experiences of bakeries, creameries and threshing outfits in using lignite coal, stating all had been successful.

Good for Threshing J. W. Deemy, Nels Nichols and others asserted that there was no need of importing coal for threshing outfits, as many threshers had used lig-

nite for years successfully.

The production figures of lignite coal were brought into question. The mor.

Assumed a successfully.

officials here were without definite his opponent when tabulation was resulted from year to a sumed today of the delayed returns mor.

from year-day's Democratic primary.

from year-day's Democratic primary. 1921 report of the state mine inspector showed a production of 895,000 tons in North Dakota. Opinions of

operators varied considerably. Price to be charged this year was subject of discussion, Chairman Milhollan stating he understood that one of the duties of the railroad comrussion as fuel administrator was . to watch prices of coal under the direction of the national fuel adminis-

Talk on Price Hans Evesmith, Elmer Truax and other operators asserted that ligniteone rators did not want to and would not profiteer. He called attention

to the fact that the lignite industry is a pioneer industry, and said oper-

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was blown over.

MEARNS WOULD LIKE TO GET OUT OF JAIL

Washington, Aug. 9 .- After more than three years in jail for contempt of court, William A. Mearns, formerly a member of the banking firm of Lewis Johnson and Company has petitioned the district suprem obey a court order to turn over \$3,-878 to receivers for the International Sales Corporation of which he was president and was sentenced by Justice Bailey to remain in jail unti he did so. In his petition seeking as lease, Mearns stated that he did not have the money and could not obey

POINCARE AND LLOYD GEORGE CANNOT AGREE

Question of What Is to Be Done with Germany Causing Strained Relations

(By the Associated Press) London, Aug. 9.-As a result of the three hour conversation between Premier Poincare and Mr. Lloyd George, the British prime minister today said it was decided to refer back to thecommittee of experts Premier Poincare's plan for control of German finances with the request that the points upon which the British and French are not in agreement he re-examined.

London, Aug. 9 .- Premier Poincare Organization Formed.

An organization of lighte operators was formed, with Stanley WashGeorge are apparently further apart

George are apparently further apart

Senator Atlee Pomerene of Canton, on what is to be done with Germany Democrat, who was opposed by both than before they met and the confer- organized labor and by the Anti-Sa-Company president and W. T. Krait than before they met and the contertor the Beulah Coal Mining Company secretary. A committee on organization was named as follows: F. E. Dieters, W. P. Macomben, E. A. Hughes, Elmer Trusk and J. F. Sullivan.

than before they met and the contertor that danger is in danger to the loom League was renominated for the content of breaking up with Franco-British United States seate, over former Congressman John J. Lentz of Columbiations worse than they were and with no decision of moment on the bus, who was strongly endorsed by the big railroad brotherhoods.

Fess a Winner. president was authorized to agree to a short moratorium for Ger-

committee on organisations.

The committees of finance mintage tacked by organized labor. He had the strong support of the Anti-Saloon that are lignite coal and her crops," upon the question of the form of said Mr. Washburn. "Your liability their report to the full conference that the exception of two who

many's finances in return for a mor. Thirteen of the present Republican torium for Germany is considered ir. congressmen had no opposition, and bernd, Sabin, Minn, Can Expand industry.

torium for Germany is considered in the light oppeclaring his belief that the light reconcilable. The competents base those opposed were leading their opleged, namely that:

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BANDITS' RAID BANK; LOOT

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 9.— Three armed bandits raided the Penn Avenue State bank, here today, while the cashier was at lunch, forced two girl employes to lie on the floor, looted cash drawers, a vault and the safe of \$19,000 in cash and securities and escaped in an automobile.

The handits took every bit of cash and all the securities at the bank, it was reported to the po-lice. About half the loot was in bonds and securities, most of which are non-negotiable hank officers said. The machine used by the bandits carried a Texas license number and had been noticed near the bank an hour before the holdup.

TWO TRAINS TO BE CUT SHORT

cific would not run Nos. 7 and 8 (lo- garded in Arkansus as equivalent to cal afternoon trains ftere), west of election-held a lead of more than Mandan after next Manday. Railroad two to one over Judge E. P. Toney, TWO BURNED

TERRIFIC HAIL IN STUTSMAN

Southwest Stutsman county was visited with a terrific hall and windstorm late Tuesday evening, the hail piling up in the. streets of Windsor and in the fields around Sydney, Millartown and Montpeller. The storm covered a territory twelve miles wide and twenty miles long and farmers are claiming from thirty to one hundred per cent damage for the standing crops in certain limited areas. One school house

PROGRESSIVES. 'WETS,' LOSE IN OHIO ELECTION

court for release. He refused to Harding Administration Man. Carmi Thompson, of Cleveland, Named for Governor

RENOMINATE POMERENE

He Was Opposed by Organized Labor and Also by Anti-Saloon League

(By the Associated Press) Columbus, O., Aug. 9.-Candidates favoring wine and beer and progressivism within the Republican party went down to defeat in yesterday's state-wide primary election in Qhio, according to returns early today from more than 4,500 of the 7,836 precincts

The nine-cornered race for the Re publican nomination for governor, in which these issues were paramount, BELGIUM INTERMEDIARY gin by Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveland, who was strongly supported by President Harding's administration and by the Anti-Saloon League. Thompson began life as a coal minet became wealthy in oil, was elected secretary of state, later became treasurer of the United States and now is engaged in the iron ore busi-

> The putcome was considered by many as a vote of confidence in President Harding.

Vic Donahey, of New Philadelphia who was the Democratic nominee for governor two years ago, again will

Congress Simeon D. Fess of Yellow Springs, former college presiants. Like Pomerene, Fess was at-The committees of finance mints- tacked by organized labor. He had

men with the exception of two, who

ALABAMA'S PRIMARY.

apparently won the Democratic nom- Loss, \$750. ination for governor of Alabama over 2. Casey damaged truck of com-Colonel Bibb Graves of Montgomery, pany in personal use. Loss, 276.94.

of \$19,000 ty's nomination for a seat in congress has apparently been defeated by a large majority in the Eighth distribution washington in attempt to secure

returns indicate the incumbents have enth district who was not a candidate. these were called to their attention.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

(By the Arsociated Press)
Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 9.—Nomination of candidates for the United States senate and all state offices from governor down, making a full Republican ticket and adoption of resolutions and a state platform were on the program for today's session of the Texas Republican convention.

Indorsement of the Harding administration, disapproval of the Ku chief planks in the platform to be

MCRAE LEADS TONEY.

By the Associated Press)
Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 9.—Gover. Reports were current in railroad nor T. C. McRae, candidate for recircles here that the Northern Pacific would not run Nov. 7 and 9 (1)

Representative W. A. Oldfield, Democratic "whip' in congress, the only member of the Arkansas congressional delegation up for renomination having opposition had a lead of approximately two and one-half to lake at Lincoln, Morrison county, one over W. A. Hodges of Bald Knob. Neither of the zubernatorial can- house. didates took sides on the Ku Klux Klan and unti-Klas agitation which. largely in several contests. Goverbeen endorsed by Klan supporters.

THINKS SUIT OF HELLSTROM IS TOO LATE

Deputy Secretary of State, Maurice W. Duffy, in looking into the elec-tion laws governing contests believes that the attempt of Frank O. Hellfore a court of justice will fail because of the legal requirements for

the bringing of such a contest. The law requires that a contest be filed within ten days of the completion of the canvass. The language of the law has been approved by the supreme court in a case brought by

one Oleson against Hoge,
The North Dakota Canvassing board completed its work and the certificates of nomination were signed July 27th. This would make Sunday, August 6, the last possible day for serving an action against any of the candidates. The understanding in Bismarck is that the papers did not reach the Grand Forks County Attorney for serving until Monday, August 7th, and that the serving took place on that day.

REICHERT SUES OLD DIRECTORS

More Than \$100,000 Demanded for Alleged Wrongful Acts of Directors

CASEY IS ACCUSED

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 9 .- There was Craig, Lisbon, North Dakota, attor- attendance, ney for the plaintliff, the Central Inrestment Company and the law firm of Burfening and Conmy. It is alfirm was to negotiate a loan of \$10,-000 for the plaintiff and collect certain notes (for \$729,000) for the plaintiff, terms being in favor of the law firm and Ray Craig. (The law firm was to get all interest and 16. 2-3 per cent of the capital collected and use what was necessary of the company's share for pushing further lawsuits, Mr. Burdick Bays. Loss \$10,000.

That the Northwest Audit Company of Fargo was allowed to disarrange and destroy records of the causing a loss of \$19,800.

ment are cited. Those being sued include P. M

banker; Anthony Walton, Minot; J. L. emergency. We would like to be ad-Leum, Mayville, and Louis Alten- vised if dealers are charging extor-

Habilities of the North Dakota State Union American Society of Equity, for their own personal interests and paid (By the Associated Press)
Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 9.—Judge
W. W. Brandon of Tuscaloosa, has

by an overwhelming majority.

Mrs. W. B. Edmundson, the first woman in this state to seek the par-3. Rented refrigerator cars held!

trict by E. B. Almon, incumbent.
In the other four district contests, for the company. Loss, \$954.23. 5. The board insisted on making rebeen renominated with the exception shipments of livestock from the plant of Representative Rainey of the Sev- to South St. Paul, after losses from Loss, \$60,000.

BLOC FIGHTS FOR TARIFF

Washington, Aug. 9 .-- Proposed tariffs on hides, boots, shoes and leather with a decision before a recess made connected by orders from the New necessary under the unanimous can York Stock Exchange. The exchange Kiux Klan and advocacy of a high urday. A heated controversy was in protective tariff are expected to be the prospect with leaders of the Popular lican agricultural tariff bloc urging the imposts on hides and senators that they were in sound financial confrom eastern and southern states opposing all of the proposals.

W. E. Byerly of Velva, has been T. KILLED IN appointed chief game warden for test district of North Prince of district of North Dakota.

on the North Shore of Fish Irap county, lake at Lincoln, Morrison country, early today. They were alone in the SPEEDER DENIED

The pair was discovered by Wil liam Wolf, a neighbor early to oy in some sections of the state, figured Noticing a blaze on the roof, he of largely in several contests. Gover- ganized a bucket brigade and furtht nor McRue was understood to have the fire thinking no one was in the house, as he previously had trie ' to In Little Rock and Pulaski county rouse the occupants but received no where the Klan fight was made an issue, the ticket sanctioned by the Klansmen held a lead on the face of The fire is believed to have start d in

UNION LEADERS REPORTED TO BE READY TO MAKE PEACE IN BITUMINOUS COAL STRIKE

COOPERATION OF PEOPLE IN STATE ASKED

Board of Railroad Commissioners Issues Statement on Coal Emergency

Cooperation by the people of the state during the coal emergency is asked by the board of railroad commissioners in a statement issued by Frank Milhellan, president of the commission. . The statement fol-

"The Governor has designated the Board of Railroad Commissioners as Fuel Directors and Distributors for the State of North Dakota. The Commission is now engaged in making a survey to determine the amount f coal now available for distribution be mined under present existing conditions. A survey is also being made to determine the amount of coal that will be required by public utilities, governmental institutions, wholesalers, retailers, industries and households. The operators have been called in conference at Bismarck for Wednesday, August 9, and in view of the fact that the Comcollusion and fraud in a contract mission has also called a conference said to have been made between Ray is expected that there will be a large on lignite rates on the same day, it

"The Commission will impress on the operators the fact that they should not take advantage of the leged that by the contract the law present emergency to increase the price of coal. The increased profits should come from greater volume of business and not from higher prices. The Commission requests that where ever possible lignite coal be burned so as to permit use of eastern coal heing made by the Commission to obtain sufficient eastern coal to provide for threshing operations. "Appreciating the fact that many

people are not accustomed to burning lignite coal, the Commission has requested Mr. E. J. Babcock of Grand Forks, to write a bulletin describing packing company during an audit the best methods of burning lignite both in ordinary stoves and in fur-Other cases of alleged mismanage- naces. We have also inquired as to the best methods of storing lignite. "The Commission earnestly so-Casey, Fargo, former president of the licits the cooperation of the people company; H. P. Beckwith, Fargo, of North Dakota in the present tionate prices and will Twelve causes of action are al- pleased to receive suggestions from the public."

Frank Laer, guard at the State Penitentiary, dropped dead about 5 o'clock yesterday evening while on duty in the penitentiary grounds. Coroner Strolke who was called immediately pronounced heart failure the cause of death. Mr. Laer who has been a guard at the penitentiary for four years was about 60 years of age. He was a resident of Mandan, where burial will take place. No time has yet been set for the funeral

BROKER FIRMS **OUT OF BUSINESS**

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 9 .- Four Baltimore brokerage firms were forced which were rejected by the house, to suspend business temporarily towere on the senate calendar today day when their stock tickers were disrecently began a campaign against The heads of the firms explained

dition and that the customers need fear no loss.

ELECTION RIOT

Webb., W. Va., Aug. 9. -Walter Copley, Republican candidate for prosecuting attorney of Mingo coun TO DEATH ty was killed and Lee Curry and (By the Associated Press)
Little Falls, Minn., Aug. 9. urs.
C. O. Burt, 66 years old, and her campaign in a read bond recommendation. Rufe Wallace, probably fatally shot granddaughter, Mary Anderson, 11, campaign in a road bond assue elecwere burned to death at their home

USE OF HIS CAR

Grand Forks, N. D., Aug. 9 .-Glenn Carr, 19, drove his car too fast, a police court jury decided today. If he drives the car again before Jan. 1, 1923, he will go to jail for 30 days. Carr, arrested for speeding during the Grand Forks fair, demanded a jury trial which was given him yesterday.

to North Dakota

Virtual Decision to Conclude See an Early Settlement of

Settlement of Soft Coal Strike Said Reached

OPERATORS EXPECTANT

the Strike and Resumption of Production START FIRES (By the Associated Press) Harrisburg, Ill., Aug. 9. -

Fires have been started in every coal mine in this section, and mules are being lowered into shafts today. Preparations are being made hy practically all operators in Williamson county to resume mining and it is the belief of

both miners and operators in this region that the coal strike will be called off within 48 (By the Associated Press) Cleveland, Aug. 9 .- Virtual decis ion was reached today by-union leaders to conclude a settlement of the soft coal strike with the operators who have gathered here for the joint!

were expectant of an agreement affeeting practically all mines in Ohio and others scattered in Illinois, Indiana and Pennsylvania. Final decision on a settlement rests with the unions' policy committee and its members has been informed that President John L. Lewis had assurance of operators outside the four states of their willingness

peace conference. The operators also

negotiated at the conference here. ISSUES SPECIAL ORDER

to reach an agreement based on one

(By the Associated Press)
Washington, Aug. 9.—Special orders for the shipment of fuel to railroads whose coal supply is running dangerously low were under consideration today by Federal Fuel Distributor Spencer and the central cost committee.

Particularly acute fuel situations were reported to the committee from railroads in Michigan and New Jersey and lines running out of Chiage, into Illinois and southwestern lines out of St. Louis.

The question of diversion of coal under contract to railroad uses wa discussed by the committee and the opinion expressed that, under exist ing laws, dealers could not be held on their contracts in cases where they diverted coal to carriers upo instructions from the emergency con control organization.

INDUSTRY CLOSES DOWN

(By the Associated Press) St. Paul, Aug, 9.—The frst industry in the state of Minnesota to close was reported to Ivan Bowen, state fuel administrator today. The Fowler and Pay Company, lime and brick manufacturers with large plants at Austin and Mankato, notified the administrator that they have ceased operation and will not re-open until sufficient coal is received to guaran-

tee continuous operation. Mr. Bowen this morning regarded the closing of the Fowler and Pay pany gave \$1,000 to the relief fund endurance through abusive treatment plants as only the beginning of a and shipped rice to Swatow. The from guards and conditions have considerable let-up in industry, due government of the British section of reached the breaking point," Mr. to the coal shortage. Several com-panies have resumed their requests tons of rice last night. for immediate shipments saying that they will be unable to commence canning operations whiless the ship ments are received within the next

Governor Preus and Mr. Bowen announced that they would merely mark time in the situation today pending the conference of governors which will be held here tomorrow morning. The governors of North Dakota, South Dakota and Iowa will and Montana.

TAKES CHARGE

(By the Associated Press)
Madison, Wis., Aug. 9.—Governor
John J. Blaine, today took personal charge of the coal situation of Wigconsin which is becoming more acute every day. The governor cancelled all his speaking engagements for the week and will devote his entire time to the alleviation of the desperate coal needs of the state.

\$160,000 FINES. TAXES, ASSESSED Fargo, N. D., Aug. 9 .- Federal pro-

philion officers in North Dakota ar rested 93 persons during July, according to the monthly report of A. A. ties of \$160,000 were assessed. Thirty-four complete stills, two automobiles, 95 gallons of liquor and 743 gallons of mash were seized. Property held or destroyed is istimated at \$2,150. NAMED DELEGATE.

Dean C. B. Waldron of the agricul-

meeting in St. Paul, Aug. 9th to 13th. to Sept. 28.

Jewett Welcomed

Geo. E. Duis, president of the North Dakota Wheat Growers association and former mayor of Grand Forks, extending the glad hand of fellowship to Geo. C. Jewett, (right). general manager of the Northwest Wheat Growers' Association, in his recent visit to Grand Forks. Mr. lewett, who was formerly director of the Federal Land bank in Spokane Washington, up until 1920, when he was drafted by the Wheat Growers of the Pacific states as general manager of that organization, stated that he felt very much at home in this state, as he is an old time resident here, having operated a string of banks in Bowden, Columbus and Ken-

sel-from 1900-until 1010._ Mr. Jewett will have personal protest to the stationing of troops charge of marketing the 1922 wheat around the "J" yards. There were no pool of North Dakota and Montana disorders connected with their strikat the Minneapolis sales agency of ing. the organization.

ACUTE DEMAND FOR HARVEST LABOR IN N. D.

kota on the whole is harvesting an strike, according to a statement sign-unusually large crop but available ed by the five grand chiefs and puintreturns from the threshing machines ed in the current number of the are rather a disappointment after Brotherhood of Locomotive Engibumper expectations of earlier in the | neers' Journal. year, according to the weekly report of 25 county agents to John W. Haw, lender.

wheat harvest with a rush and there proper orders to do work formerly is acute demand for harvest labur even though thousands poured into the state last week. Rust is spreading in late sown

badly in need of rain except on the Rye threshing is practically com-

pleted with returns showing yields of rom 8 to 40 bushels. Wheat threshing is expected to beome general next week.

AID ASKED FOR SWATOW SUFFERERS

(By the Associated Press) Hong Kong, Aug. 9.—Chinese over-Chinese chamber of commerce here down because of a shortage of coal to aid their stricken countrymen at Swatow, the port which was practically destroyed by a typhoon and

The Chinese Tung Weh hospital committee has appropriated \$10,000 road yards and shops are not changed The British-American Tobacco Com-Hong Kong shipped another hundred Stone said.

British and Japanese steamers are carrying supplies to Swatow free.

SENATOR'S WIFE DIES

Washington, Aug. 9 .-- Mrs. Nicholine Incobson Nelson, wife of Senator Nelson, Minnesota, died early today after a long illness. She was a natice of Norway and married Senabe present and representatives will tor Nelson in 1886. They have sent from Wisconsin, Michigan daughter, who, with Senator Nelson will leave tomorrow for the funera at Alexandria, Minn., the Nelson res

6 SHOT FROM SPEEDING CAR New York, Aug. 9 .-- Six men and

ittle girl were shot, one of the men probably fatally late today, by four occupants of a touring car which drave swiftly through lower Second avenue. A score of automobiles gave chase as the assullants' car sped

RIFLE SHOTS All National Guard companies in

the state will hold rifle shoots on their own ranges Sunday and from the reports made to the Adjutant-house remain in continuous session General's office a National Guard John with the senate during the inrifle team, to represent the state at along with the senite during the in-Camp Perry annual shoot, will be selected, Major Harold Sorenson of the Adjutant-General's office announced today. The selection of a team of 10 men and one alternate is made conditioned upon sufficient tural college at Fargo, has been appropriate of North pointed the representative of North Lights at the third argued recting Dikota at the third annual reciting pertment to pay expenses of the Johet and Eastern railroads unless of the State Foresters as or thous feam to Camp Perry from Sept. 2 troops are withdrawn from the yards

PROTEST TROOP **MOVEMENTS TO**

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Brotherhood Leaders Tell Trainmen to Stay on Job but Predict Walkouts

UNIONS REJECT PLAN

Will Not Agree to Harding's Proposal for Settlement on Seniority Basis

SEND MORE TROOPS. Chicago, Aug. 9.—Seven com-

panies of Illinois guardsmen entrained this morning for Joliet to go on strike duty. Officers here did not know whether the men already on duty there were to be relieved or

whether the additional troops were being sent because of the walkout of Blg Four Brotherhood members last night. The brotherhood men refused to work under troop protection, Joliet, Ill., Aug. 9 .- Approximately 1,300 engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen of the Elgin, Joliet and

Eastern "Big Four" protherhoods walk

ed out here at midnight last night in.

(By the Associated Press) Chicago, Aug. 9.—Members of the Big Four brotherhoods and the Switchmen's Union of North America can help the striking shopmen most by remaining at work, preserving the peace and not playing into the hands of the railroads in such manner as to Fargo, N. D., Aug. 9.- North Da- cause government intervention in the

The statement concludes with instructions to all members to file written reports on actual violations Hot, dry weather has brought on the safety appliance laws and of "in-

employed by men on strike." It is signed by Warren S. Stone grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; D. B. Robertwheat in the west. Potatoes are son, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; L. E. Shepard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors; W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Rail-

ternational president of the Switch-men's Union of North America. Engineers are advised by the state ment that they are not expected to take out engines which will endanger their lives because of bad condition but are told to "use some engrion sense in this important matter' and not "tie up power over some techni-

cal violation of the law that you know is of little or no importance. SEES MORE SUCH CASES.

(By the Associated Press)
Cleveland, Aug. 9.- Warren S.
Stone, president of the Brotherhood tidal wave a week ago with the loss of Locomotive Engineers, when told of 28,000 lives. The general chamber that 1,300 brotherhood men had quit of commerce of Hong Kong is invit- at Joliet last night told the Assoing subscriptions for the Swatow ciated Press representative that there would be 100 more similar cases soon if working conditions at rail-

> "The men have got to the limit of Asked if the action of the Joliet

men met with the approval of the brotherhood chiefs, Mr. Stone said; "The action does not require any approval." ' W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and D.

B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen when told of the Joliet walk-out of brotherhood members and President Stone's stand on the situe ion concurred in the position taken by the engineer's chief.

PEACE HELD UP. (By the Associated Press) Chicago, Aug. 9.—Developments in the railroad strike were apparently

hanging fire today pending the com-

ing conferences of railway executives at New Yrok and of rail union leaders at Washington next Friday. Neither side in the strike was expected to reply to President Harding's new suggestions for ending the strike until after their separate meetings. Executive officials of the shop crafts were summoned by their strike lender Bert M. Jewell, head of the railway executives department of the American-Fasteration of Labor, to a meeting at Washington today preliminary to the Friday conference.
President Harding's request for a WILL BE HEARD | President harding's request to a representatives convenes next Tuesday after a six weeks vacation, the president's desire expressed to Republican Leader Mondell that the

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CAMPAIGN TO OFFICIALLY OPEN SATURDAY-CANDIDATES SHOULD GET THEIR NOMINATIONS IN TODAY

Nominations Begin to Come in to Tribune Office.-All Who Enter This Week Have Wonderful Opportunity to Win One of the Five Big Automobiles, or Other Twenty Prizes. If You Can't Enter, Nominate a Friend-Today Sure

WANTED-Five persons, men or women, willing to accept five magnificent motor cars, a Hudson Sedan, a Studebaker, Oakland, Nash and Overland cars—five cars—all brand new, never been driven a mile; cars of the

If the above ad should appear in The Tribune there would be at crown of people besieging this ville ready to drive the cars awa Well, the above is the sum and substance of the advertisement which appeared in this paper yesterday. The five fine motor cars are offered free to the people of this and surrounding territory and the cars will be here all ready to be driven away in just a few short weeks, and the only thing asked of the recipients is that they do a little pleasant work in

No String to the Offer

There are no strings no costs, no willing to reward those who will as-

The first Grand Prize was made possible by the co-operation of Mr. R. B. Loubek of the R. B. Loubek Motor Co., and is their best model the Hudson Sedan, valued at \$2620. The Second Grand Prizes are the Studebaker and Oakland, valued at \$1150 each.

The other two cars would never have been added to the list if it had not been for the earnest co-operation of Mr. Lahr of the Lahr Motor Sales Co., where we purchased a Nash and Overland. The other minor prizes ture, Webb Bros., and A. W. Lucas.

be proud to own. Get busy now, no one has an advantage that you don't have, and so far we are not pleased with the results. People have not replied as they should.

It is not a good plan to delay entering the race. Before long a list of those entered is going to be nublished and every person who into compete should see that first list. It pays to advertise and it will pay a candidate to have his their friends may see and know they are in the race for one of the elegant prizes. Then, too, it will be a signal to them to lend support by saving the 50 free vote coupons which appear daily in the Tribune and by holding their subscriptions

Start Work Immediately

To enter into the campaign is the obligations of any kin ttached to simplest matter possible. You will this offer. The Tribure ... ants more find an application blank in the dissubscribers to its publication and is play advertisement on another page clipped, filled out and sent an this blank as directed you will be started on the road to success and great neward with 5,000 votes to your

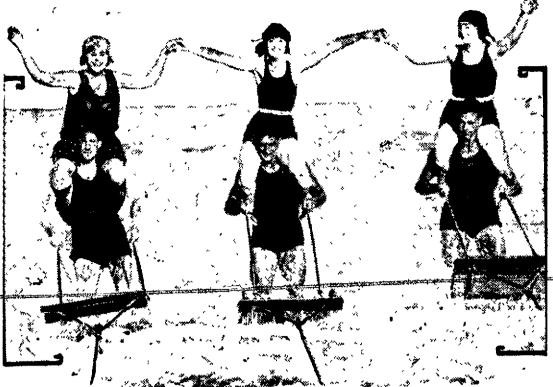
Don't put off entering another ay. You want to start in this day. competition on an even basis with other candidates, and the time to do that is right NOW.

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therefore be used.

cent children."

The whooping cough patient should

ther candidates, and the time to that is right NOW.

All that is necessary to become a State Board of Health Sends or it is known that there has been definite exposure to whopping cough Out Warning Against Wheoping Cough

There is a whooping cough vaccine which is given to prevent the disease and to lessen its severity after the disease begins. This is not an interest in the midst of the whooping fallship remedy but apparently gives ough season, declares the State relief in some instances and should therefore he used. cough season, Board of Health. This note of warning is sounded because there is a tendency on the part of many parents to be kept away from other children regard whooping cough as a trivial until the characteristic "whoop" has malady from which all children must disappeared. It is a violation of the suffer. "So tong as this vicious and health laws to take children to the omtirely fallacious assumption premoving picture theaters, churches, entirely fallacious assumption pre-vails," says Dr. Robert Oleson, "the disease will continue to exact its toll in prolonged suffering and pre-mature death among innocent chil-

dren.
"The record of sickness and death clearly show," says the announcement of the State Board of Health, "that whooping cough ranks high as a child-killer. Over ninety percent of the children who succumb to this dread disease are under five years of age. This fact strongly suggests the special need for protecting children in this age group against whooping cough infection

"Parenta should know that whoop-

ing cough is caused by germs which are transferred from the sick to the well in droplets during coughing. The germs may also be transferred from the hands of the sick, which are hable to become soiled during paroxysms of coughing. The disease usually develops from one to two weeks after exposure to another case as a cold and a deep, dry, spasmodic cough, often accompanied by vomit-ing. When a child shows these signs

the family physician should be con-sulted immediately." Whooping Cough Vaccine

west as civilization pushed the frontier fringe ever nearer the Pacific It is coming back by way of the east says J. H. Sheperd, head of the agri-cultural college animal husbandry de-

schools or on street cars. Moreover, it is an obligation of the highest or-der to report to your health officer all cases of whooping cough or susthe patter of hoofs.

pected whooping cough in the homes of others as well as one's own home. A well marked interest in running in that part of the state as the derby horses has developed in Wells county, at Churchill Downs is in Kentucky according to Mr. Shepperd. He at-Good citizenship demands a ready compliance with these rules. "Persons who fail to report cases." tributes this in part to the fact that lieves that it should be made a part some of the settlers there are of of the state fair attractions. The some of the settlers there are of of the state fair attractions. The English and Scotch descent whose jockeys, he says, are hard brown. of whooping cough," concluded the statement of the Board, "who refuse forbears, may at one time, have fol-lowed the hounds over the hedges quirts hanging from their wrists, and to display the warning sign on infected homes and who make no efforts to control the movements of or the heather. Even the youngsters:

Well Marked Interest in Running Horses Develops in Wells County

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 9.-The saddle horse followed its comrades, the Indian and the cowboy out through the

Unlike his grandsire who followed prairie trains, the saddle horse of today trots on the cinder paths that ace the large parks of larger cities as far west as St. Paul. Even the streets of Fargo echo, sometimes, to

infected children are most certainly are 'horsy."

contributing to the deaths of inno-At any rate they are breeding fast spectacular as anything in a wild

and rangy horses down there, he says, west show.

Meanwhile the state is organizing 14 SENTENCED and are going to try to get the cooperation which the government is to invade the enstern market with offering in the breeding of cavalry more than a thousand work-horses

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have gotten to be as much of t classic

SHRINE TOUR OFF DUE

Grand Forks, N. D., Aug. 9 .-- On according to Mr. Shepperd, who be account of the inability of the Great tenced to death by the revolutionary Northern railway to guarantee a spetribunal Among the condemned are Northern railway to guarantee a special train, the pilgrimage through northern North Dakota planned by Kem Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., for they ride like possessed while their next week has been called off.
Imperial Potentate James McCanchanging of mounts in the relay is dless, of San Francisco, will be the guest of Kem Temple next Monday. hockey.

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TOUR OFF DUE

Moscow, Aug. 9 -- Fourteen of the TO TRAIN UNCERTAINTY thirty-four Social Revolutionists ac-

cused of high treason against the Soviet government have been senseveral of those who turned inform-

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AMOUNT OF

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 9.-Jacob Moyer,

agricultural college regulatory chem-

manufactured foods that sometimes

have more sulphur in them than they

should have. It is up to the regula-

tory department to dig it out and ex-

pose it, even though it may exist in infinitismal proportions. The old

method was costly and cumbersome.

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U. S. Department of Agriculture Announces Estimates

Washington, Aug. 8.-Crop produc- during the last 24 hours. tion this year based on August 1 condition was forecast today by the de- Four' brotherhood men-engineers, partment of agriculture as follows: (Stated in millions of bushels.)

263, all wheat 805; corn 3,017. Oats 1,251, barley 192, rye, 79.6, buckwheat 12.8, white potatoes 440, sweet potatoes 112, tobacco (pounds) 1,-425, flax 11.4, rice 38.7.

Prospective production of corn this year increased 157,000,000 bushels as a result of growing conditions during Wheat production is forecast at 12,000,000 bushels less than a

Forecasts today by the department of agriculture, placed the corn crop at 3,017,000,000 bushels and the wheat crop at 805,000,000 bushels Hay, tame (tons), 93.1; hay, wild (tons), 17.2; sugar beets (tons), 5.08; apples, total 202; apples, commercial (barrels), 32.4; peaches, total,

Conditions of the crops August 1 was announced as follows

Spring wheat 80.4 per cent of nor-mal. All wheat blank. Corn 88.6; oats 75.6; barley 82.0; buckwheat 89.7; white potatoes 84.3; sweet potatoes 86.3; tobacco 80.9; flax 84.7; rice 86.9; hay all 90.8; sugar beets

Acreage announced were buckwheat 787,000; hay all 76,780,000. Oats remaining on farms August 1 estimated at 6.9 per cent of last year's crop or about 78,204,000 bush-

MANDAN NEWS

POLICE DOES NOT APPEAR AGAINST SHOP EMPLOYE

In the hearing of the case of F. E. Schaumberg, an employee of the engincering department of the Northern Pacific, one of the men working in the local shops in the place of strikers, who was arrested by Policeman Robert Huff Monday on a charge of resisting an officer and of using obscene language on the street no one appeared against him in court yes terday. The Northern Pacific chief of special agents, A. W. Brady deposited a check as bail.

The arrest was the result of a dis pute between Policeman Huff and chaumberg, which took place on Main street near Collins avenue Mon day night A local man called Schaumberg a scab. He replied that he was not. Shortly after the argu ment had started Policeman Huff came along and arrested Schaumberg on the complaint of the local man that Schaumberg was using obscene language. Schaumberg had Policeman Huff arrested on a charge of exceeding his authority and of attempting to make an arrest for a mis demeanor without a warrant or with out personal knowledge of the lav

Bank President Wm. Maas Resigns

William Mass, founder of the Farmers Equity State Bank of Mandan, sent in his resignation as presdirectors. The reason given for the resignation was the press of personal and private business affairs.

Mr. Mass came to Mandan in 1915

Mark J. Gorman, who passed away Saturday. Mark J. Gorman who was Saturday. Mark J. Gorman who was in the marine service during the war kvello & Adams, was 24 years old. It was while stationed in Panama that he contracted Lisbon, North Dakota tioned in Panama that he contracted Lisbon, North Dakota 8-9-16-23-30; 9-6-13 malaria fever from which he never fully recovered. A cold contracted recently developed into pneumonia from which he died.

A harvet supper will be served by the members of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church this evening be- give you satisfaction.

The bright purpose of the organization to operate in every way with the federal administration both as to production, distribution and prevention

ginning at 5:30 o'clock in the community room of the new church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

| HOME MAKERS CLUBS TO STA

MOVEMENT TO JOLIET SHOPS

(Continued from Page 1) at Joliet, Ill., marked the situation

The threatened walkout of "Big firemen, conductors and trainmen-on Winter wheat 542, spring wheat early today. Men gathered at the the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern began terminals but refused to turn a wheel unless the soldiers, called as the result of the Monday outpreak in which suit of the Monday outbreak in which cooking a dinner. Community wel-two men were killed and Sheriff fare, the presentation of entertain-Newkirk dangerously wounded, were ments and introduction into the com-

haul freight business as an outer belt make their husiness will be among line of the Chicago switching district make their business, and handles the bulk of yard traffic touching the steel mills.

where state troops called out by Governor Kilby were in control.

SUBMIT TO CONFERENCE

Washington, Aug. 9 .- Shop craft ederation, leaders, meeting here today have stated that the reply to 360; peanuts (pounds), 679; kuffirs, President Harding's second proposal or a voluntary termination of the walkout would be submitted to the general conference of railroad labor heads here Friday perore it was sent to the White House.
Rejection of the administration

plan by the workers is generally accepted as certain. Forecasts as to the course of the managements are not so definite.

REFUSE SETTLEMENT.

New York, Aug. 9.-Twenty-five thousand rail shop craft workers, attention upon the campaign against through David Williams, secretary of the eastern strike committee, today sent a telegram to B. M Jewell, at Washington, putting themselves on record as refusing to accept Presi dent Harding's proposal for submitting the seniority question to the rai... road labor board.

HOOPER LEAVES.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Chairman Ben coper of the United States railroad labor board will leave this afternoon for Washington to be on hand during the rail union conference Friday.

ORDER TO CLERKS

dered to stay away from their usual are being made by some of these ortheir lives are endangered, either by the development of an understanding armed guards or defective railroad of the needs of the state in the way quipment," the Brotherhood of Rail- of climinating the illiterate. way and Steamship Clerks, Freight
Handlers, Station and Express Employes announced today in a statement today to the Associated Press.

KEENEY WILL GO TO TRIAL

Charlestown, W. Vn., Aug. 9 .-- C Frank Keeney, president of district No 17, United Mine Workers, will be tried here on a chafge of accessor, before the fact in the killing of s Logan county deputy sheriff on Blair Mountain late last summer. This was announced in court today by state in the southern West Virginia coat

NAMED ON COMMISSION.

Washington, Aug. 9.—George Currcy, former governor of New Mexico.
The operators who were here inwas appointed today by President cluded W. P. Macomber, Stanley ident of the bank Monday evening at Harding to be the American commis- Washburn, Mr. Oles, Washburn Ligthe special meeting of the board of sioner of the United States-Mexico nite Coal Co.; Nels Nichols, Walter and irretors. The reason given for the linternational boundary commission. Ray, High Grade Coal Co., Medora;

resignation was the press of personal and private business affairs.

Mr. Mass came to Mandan in 1910 and held the offices of tice president and manager of the Merchants National Bank when that institution was controlled by Frank S. Graham who is now in Minneapolis. Equity of the Merchants National Bank when that institution was controlled by Frank S. Graham who are now in Minneapolis. Equity of the Market Court of the Pourth Judicial State bank in 1916. Previous to his arrival in Mandain he was connected with the First National of Glen UI. In. No announcement of Mr. Mass's successor was made, but it is thought so or two weeks.

Mr. Mass stated that he expected to remain in Mandain he was connected to remain in Mandain for several months at feast but would make permanent plans later.

The Lutz Photograph Studio has been maked by the Northern Pacific railroad from Duluth to the Pacific coast. At various times in the past the studies and the costs and expenses of dining, car service to take seemed views along the Northern Pacific railroad from Duluth to the Pacific coast. At various times in the past the studies, has been called upon to take special views for the railroad from Duluth to the Pacific coast. At various times in the past the studies, has been called upon to take special views for the railroad from Duluth. George Lutz who was accompaned by Alison Carry, is doning the various times in the past coast. At various times in the past coast. At

One raw vegetable or one raw fruit should be included in every

CLUBS TO START **FUNCTIONING**

should be represented on the coal Fargo, N. D., Aug. 9.—About fifty have no such representation now. tion in the farming communities quest that you invite North Dakota throughout the state on September 1, representatives to Washington to according to Miss Grace DeLong and recommend for your consideration Mrs. Dorothy A. Loudon of the agri- an appointment as a member of the cultural college home demonstration national advisory committee. department. More clubs are in pro-

cess of organization. Women of the country community once a month (or oftener), and will exchange notes on anything from care of baby chicks to the making of nifty dresses or the best way of munity of libraries will be among

ist, has developed a process for de-The women behind the movement make the point that North Dakota termining something less than one women generally have a big job be-Quiet prevailed at Albany, Ala., fore them in making rural North Damillionth part of sulphur in a given kota a more interesting and a better Soda fountain syrups, grape juice, gelatins and dry fruits are among the

place in which to live. Food, clothing and poultry study programs will be issued by the home demonstration department which will help the movement along in every possible way. Individual clubs, it is expected will take up other problems making for more entertainment, more music, more books and better home surroundings and gardens for the farm home.

SPECIAL WEEK IN ILLITERACY WORK PLANNED

. North Dakota state, fraternal and social organizations will center their illiteracy in the state for the week within which November 2, 1922, falls. The date marks practically the completion of a third of a century of statehood, the Dakota territory having been admitted as a state November 2, 1889. The week will be the beginning of the intensive campaign to eliminate as far as possible, illiteracy in the state, this year being considered the most favorable for building upon the organization made

during the last school year. In making the amountement of the special week, Miss Minnie J. Nielson, state superintendent, announced that the leadership in the movement would (By the Associated Press)
Cincinnati, O., Aug. 9.—Clerks, be taken by the fraternal organiza reight handlers and station men tions and the Federated Women's who are not on strike have been or- clubs of the state. Extensive plans of employment whenever ganizations to interest themselves in

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(Continued from Page 1) ators could not afford to increase Fails" Flourproduction this year unless the price were sufficient to guarantee some return. He said two or three mines had gone into the hands of receivers in the last year and others have

lost money. Chairman Milhollan informed the conference he understood that North Dakota was allotted 100,000 tons of counsel here to prosecute cases grow- bituminous coal by the national fuel ing out of the murch of armed miners administration, the coal to be distributed from some central point, but added that the requireemnts of the national administration were that a state able to supply itself,

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APPLICATIONS

Apply at Once Because Soon It Will Be Too Late

Stockholm, Aug. 9 .- "Apply for your wave-length now, or you will be left out in the cold," was the warning advice given to Sweden by E. T. W. Alexandersson, of New York, chief engineer of the Radio Corporation of America, who is making a brief business visit to Sweden, his native land. The Radio Corporation has entered its bid for delivery of SULPHUR aparatus and equipment for the new high-power wireless station, which Sweden is now building on its west

In an interview with the Stockholm

press, Mr. Alexandersson, a well-known radio expert, explained that only an extremely limited number of trans-Atlantic radio stations could be oberated successfully without serious interference. that various countries had already reserved most of the wave-lengths suitable for trans-Atlantic communication, and only a few were left. The wave-lengths best suited for such long distance transmission, are between 10,000 and 20,000 meters. The wave-lengths between 11.500 and 17. 000 meters have been reserved, while Poland has applied for the 18,000 meter length. Mr. Alexandersson declared that in

his opinion radio traffic should be monopolized by the various governments of the world. Otherwise, he said, the confusion in the air will become so great that all radio service may ultimately be rendered impos-The awarding of wave-lengths to

greasy, smoked rugs or upholstery for years standing can be cleaned trans-Atlantic stations is now made this way. It's a gasoline soap, gasoline and vegetable meal comby an international commission whose next-session will probably be held in pound worked with a scrub brush. London this year.

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was elected president of the University of Wyoming.

Washington.-Bumper crops including the fourth three billion bushel corn crop were forecast by government reports.

Washington,—Great Lakes scamen promised Secretary Davis to hold up their threatened strike pending decision by the Lake Carriers of the labor secetary's request for a joint

New York .- Two Chinese were arrested charged with murder in connection with the slaying of Ko Low, head of the Hip Sing Tong.

Washington.-Secretary Mellon announced that total allotments for the treasury's new offering of four and one-quarter per cent short term notes will amount to about \$475,000,000.

Washington .-- Colonel J. J. Morrow, vernor of the Panama Canal Zone, retired from active army service.

The Pas, Man .- Grant Rice, editor and founder of The Pas dog derby

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prietor of The Red House, had re-

turned from his 15 years' absence

the head. Mark was not to be

Police Inspector Birch believes

that Mark has murdered his broth-

er, whose visit he anticipated with

annoyance, but there are several

points which arouse Antony's sus-

pleions. Cayley invites him to re-

main over the inquest and Antony

informs Bill Beverley that "things

GO ON WITH THE STORY

Cayley was walking across the

"We can make room for you,"

"Oh, don't bother, thanks. I just

Having said what he wanted to

awkwardly, as if not sure whether

"And you owe no loyalty to any-

Exactly. So perhaps I might be

the seat and sat there heavily, his

"My theory that, if Mark killed

"Well, that seems all right." He

"What's that?" Bill and Cayley

Cayley lifted his head and looked

at Antony. "What about the key?"

he asked "Well, there may be nothing in

it; I just wondered. Suppose Rob-

ert was killed as you say, and sup-

nose Mark lost his head and thought

anyone could see him. Well, very likely he'd lock the door and put

the key in his pocket. He'd do it

without thinking, just to gain a mo-

'Yes, that's what I suggest."

there. But suppose it isn't there?

"Yes, that's all right if the key is

The suggestion, made as if it

"What do you mean?" said Cay-

were already an established fact

keys. You go up to your bedroom.

and perhaps you like to lock your

door in case anybody comes wan-

dering in when you've only got one

sock and a pair of braces on. Well,

that's natural enough. But down-

stairs people don't lock themselves

in. It's really never done at alk Bill, for instance, has never locked

himself into the dining-room in

order to be alone with the sherry.

particularly servants, have a hor-

ror of burglars. And if a burglar gets in by the window, they like to

limit his activities to that particu-

lar room. So they keep the keys on the outside of the doors and lock

the doors when they go to bed.

He knocked the ashes out of his every morning.

asked the question simultaneously.

his brother, it was purely acciden-

no prejudices either way."

tal-as I told the inspector."

anyone who knows Mark."

"The key."
"The key?" said Bill.

Bill looked up with interest.

Your suggestion?"

"Exactly."

ment's time."

startled them both.

said Bill, getting up.

impetuously.

one concerned?"

lawn toward them, a big, heavy-

are going to happen here soon."

minutes after

found.

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into Mark's office.

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A court decision resulted in the ject in his stomach."

grain grading and inspection de- This process of making the huthe members of which are elected magic. by and directly responsible to the people of the state. Petitions for an initiated law to be voted on in Avery Hopwood's earnings from November have been filed which the plays he has written are said to provides that the grain grading and total over \$1,000,000. inspection department shall again he breated at the Agricultural Col- days when writers starved in garlege in Fargo and be virtually an rets! autonomous and powerful branch of the government.

of artificial ice plants at the north tor. Sounds like modern movies, pole. Tae Agricultural College is an educational institution, and the people of the state pay taxes for its support as such. It properly shall serve the state by lending the technical knowledge of it: professors. The short experience of the grain: grading department of the board of railroad commissioners operating as a branch of the railroad commission here has demonstrated quite clearly that the work can well be carried on here and that the Agricultural College is valuable only as an agency to furthe college he transferred from gumdrops are sold in large quanture to Bismarck, the seat of the titles is a hick town, say the candy state government. The business of men, this is the "hick village."

The fire was high and hot, but no body was around tending to it. Not a half hours to be a half hours.

administration of the law.

find any other kind of prey. You may doubt this, but it comes drops is a barrel a day.

from the man who is supposed to know more about mosquitoes than | ticular class or age, and it is not anyone clae in the world. He is cheapness that brings about the Dr. W. Rudolfs, scientist on the demand. payrolf of New Jersey.

any day for a horse, cow, dog, rabbit-say kind of animal life except steer clear of fuwls is unknown, When science finds out, it may open the door to immunization of the man-unimal against the singing,

blood is from an animal.

peat. It is found in all parts of the ness which has marked his part in world. Stefansson, the explorer, world history since time began, is rays there are more of them in "catching on," and ice cream promnorthern Greenland than in the ises to become as popular over

mesquito never feeds when the atice.

Mak and it shall be given you: they expected. 2ac authorities demosphere's humidity is under 40.

There are certain obstacles to be seek and ye shall find: knock and it closed that the young had been Lig appetite goes up with the bar- overcome before England accepts shall be opened unto you.-Matthew be admitted for the quota had been

hatches from eggs laid in stagnant nessful. English markets are tra- it is nothing but the circumstantials rived three, and one-half hours too water. Its life usually is only a ditionally conservative, and the for months. Some kinds, however, sale of a new line of goods is apt live all summer. Others hibernate to be more difficult than in the through the winter, in worm stage, United States. Also, the habit of and emerge in spring from ice in taking afternoon tea has become which they have been frozen solid so firmly established over there With vitality like that no wonder that it is certain to interfere with

No public problem is more press- forced to close at 9:30 p. m.

ing and emphatic than the mosquito with all these handleaps, ice tribe when they are present. The cream is pushing its way into Eng. icans feel that, while it is all very; "But I suppose that it can't be germs they carry kill thomsands of land. And England isn't going to, well for them to discuss among helped. I'm going with my you. people, usually by malaria, typhoid elevate herself in America's admir-, themselves the desirability of can-won't let him travel alone. The soot

You believe in swatting the most that she knows a good thing when them, the suggestion comes with a quito. But it seems like a hopeless she sees it by reaching out her very bad grace from the Europeans So she packed up, took the fastest job when you go on vacation and hand in welcome. — Springfield who seek to profit by this hoped for heat out and expects from the Europeans who seek to profit by this hoped for heat out and expects from the Europeans. So she packed up, took the fastest who seek to profit by this hoped for heat out and expects from the Europeans. Today she is at sec.

pools, by millions.

The mosquito however, is not an explorer. He might fly a few miles a season, but generally he hannts the old homestead where he first tried out his wings.

CHICAGO - DETROIT Man never will be able to ex-merquette Bidg. Kresge Bidg. terminate the mosquito. But we PAYNE, BURNS AND SMITH can keep him in bounds, away from NEW YORK - - Fifth Ave. Bldg. cities and open places in the country. Al that's needed is to prevent stagnant water. A rusty old tin can with a little stale water in it The Associated Press is exclusive will breed more mosquitoes than

CROOKS

Flying smugglers bring stron All rights of republication of liquor into Texas from Mexico. special dispatches, herein are also Prohibition agents scowl but are helpless as the rum-runners look down from their airplanes and give them the horse-laugh.

The five-cent eigar is coming back after long absence. Sales, naturally, are big. Most of them FOR EDICATION, NOT REGULA- are not as good as before the war, but they indicate the national drift Howard lower cost of living.

The smoker whose income has a tendency to create state regula- been reduced will agree that the tory and enforcement offices far re-situation has not changed since moved from the jurisdiction of the Mark Twain said, "What the counofficers elected by the people and cigar." It is as important to the constitutionally charged with the poor man as the stock market is to

X-RAY

Charged with stealing a diamondfrom elective officers so that they ring, an ice man is arrested in exercise little power in the state South Orange, N. J. He breaks government, for which purpose we down, admits the theft, but refuses go through the expense and fuss of to tell what he did with the ring on election every two years, but The police take him to a hospital. many departments and positions A surgeon turns on the X-ray mahave been removed from the or- chine and, in less time than it takes Man who will fly from dreat dained seat, of the state govern- you to read this, says: "He swal- Britain to the U. S. must, be in ment. lowed it. I see a round metal ob-

partment of the state being trans- man body transparent is one of married women than men. Go west, ferred from the Agricultural Col- man's greatest deeds of wizardry, young man, go west. lege to the capital of the state and The novelty has worn off quickly put under the jurisdiction of the and we consider it commonplace, hoard of railroad commissioners, for we live in an age of super-

FORTUNES

Quite a step forward from the

Ancient Rome rewarded its favthe government.

There is no more necessity for gedian, Assopus, bequeathed to his the grain inspection work being son the equivalent of \$750,000 in done at the Agricultural College modern American money, all bethan there is for the establishment lieved to have been made as an ac-

EDITORIAL REVIEW

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SOUTH BEND'S GUMDROPS

South Bend is the higgest hick nish technical information needed town in the United States, assert et times. Dr. John Lee Coulter, manufacturers and sellers of gumpresident of the Agricultural Coldrops. More gumdrops are sold find Flap-Doodle, the wicked fairy voung Belgien woman and her cichithe entire regulatory division of in America, and as any place where the wand he stole from the Fairy take an extra 6,000-mile trip to Eurtryone and back.

"Where he could grow up with lege, has very properly urged that per capita then in any other place who has caused all this trouble with

officials and departments in Bis- shop, department store, grocery or Nick. march is that of enforcement and 5 and 10-cent store in the city that he changed you into chocolate and A canvass of stores that sell carmly THE SINCHNG DEMON shows that the demand for gumMosquitoes bite us only as a last drops leads the requests for all near that they had not noticed what with his business wire resort -when they are unable to other sweets by 100 per cent. In had happened. one store the average sale of gum-

Sales are not limited to any par-It makes no difference region of New Jersey. whether the price is 40 cents a Rudoifs' investigations show that pound in the 5 and 10-cent emporia mosquito will pass up a human ums or 80 cents in the high class confectionery. The professional man, the laborer, woman and child, chickens and ducks. Just why they all have a mania for the vari-colored "drops."-Indianapolis News.

LEARNING TO LIKE IT

England is learning to eat ice cream. They've heard of this fro-You have swatted a mosquite and zen dainty-over there, of course, found it full of blood About 9 but have never been able to wear out of 10 times, says Rudolfs, the themselves from tea long enough to know just what they have been missing. But the Englishman, with The mosquito is the universal that same painful degree of slowequatorial jungles.

Here as it has been in America

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ice cream in such quantitites as to The mosquite is a biting fly. It make the industry financially suc-

they are so hard to exterminate. The introduction of new foods and drinks that are usually served be-The ong of the mosquito-sad-tween the three chief meals of the dest music that ever reached hu day. The summer climate, too, has man ear-is a sort of lung and pot the sweltering heat which dethroat rasp caused by breathing mands iced drinks and cooling Fifes are different, their hum is pools as in many parts of America, opher Comte, who perhaps horrowed so far," sighed Mrs. Carton when she caused by fast whirring of their and under the laws of that country- it from the Italian, "altrui," meaning beard the final decision. "I can't unwings like an airplane propeller, confectioneries and food shops are

ation if she doesn't demonstrate celing Europe's indebtedness to er we go, the quicker we return."



"In the Good Old Summer Time"

was written in winter. Chicago man claims he has been

to hell. Quit knocking Chicago. One might say the minister who eloped made a clerical error.

Figures never lie in a bathing

Talk about starting in husiness on a shoestring, an Illinois robber escaped on a bicycle.

children Mexican schools be opened must be ignorant

Days are getting shorter. Right after supper it is dark enough to go see your best girl.

There isn't any safety in num bers in a canoe.

Marine aviators remind us of Congress-up in the air one day and at sea the next.

A man who is never on time often buys things that way.

Every dog wants his day at night. A friend in need is worth two in

prosperity. Many a man who thinks he he-longs to the upper class only be-

longs to the uppish class... contemplating suicide

have some fun next winter

a big hurry to borrow money Washington has 29,000 more un-

These nights are so warm. We would hate to be a professional wrestler or go to a dance.

Worst thing about bad habits is they are so nice.

Another college has given Harding an honorary degree. He will soon resemble a thermometer.

figured it is cheaper to marry than, til another month's quota rolls to buy a phonograph.

Tariff makers have a high conception of tariff duties.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

Something dreadful happened. The the lake on the Tinky-Winkle Star and that more emphasis be laid on and was half melted before the the spirit of the regulations than on Twins rescued him.

Suddenly Nancy saw a fire on

"We'll take you there and dry you,

"Maybe Flap-Doodle is sorry tape which barred them! is not featuring the colorful candy. he's caused this fire to dry you out."

using the stolen wand. He's melted

Quick as a flash they turned, just Doodle, himself, holding tight to the tance of her sun. She started to re

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A THOUGHT

Ourselves are easily provided for;

TODAY'S WORD

Today's word is-ALTRUISM. It's pronounced al-tron-izm, with accent on the first syllable. It means-regard for or devotion

to the interests of others.

It was first used by the philos- "It's hard to be no be to the interests of others. It's use like this "Many Amer the same place a little later.

RED TAPE FORCES WIFE TO TRAVEL EXTRA 6000 MILES TO ENTER UNITED STATES



MRS. REMI CARTON AND HER SON, FRANK.

Again red tape has clashed with human kindness in the administration of the "quota" immigration laws. And red tape has triumphed-with

ONE: The young wife of a Belgian resident of Chicago, who has filed his declaration to become an Ameri can citizen, is being forced to make an extra 6,000-mile round trip to Eurone in order to gain admittance to the United States for her eight-yearold son. The women herself is admissable, having lived for some time at Chicago with her husband before she returned to Europe for the boy. The stinglest man we know has But the child cannot be admitted unaround.

TWO: The husband, already crushed by the rule of war in Belgium and struggling for a new start in America, is forced to hear the expense of the extra 6,000-mile trip and to postpone the reunion with wifa and child on which his heart was set.

THREE: Official Washington is aroused. Whatever their attitude on the merits of the "gusta" immigration laws may be, legislators are prepar- and thoughtfulness was in vain. ing to demand that their enforcement

their letter.

BY AXELANDER HERMAN. New York, Aug. 9. To cover the poor dear," she said kindly, "and hundred yards from the detention young Belgien woman and her eight

So another chanter of sorrow was added to the tragedy of a young fam-The Twins were so busy looking alloed to the tracking of a gent in the

sight, ma The Chocolaic Ruoster had disappeared completely and in the cauntry and settled in Chicago. He declared his intention of becomplace was nothing but a little role in a citizen of the United States.

The first instead of plant and the relatives.

Just then the first the relatives all magic! That awful Flap-Doodle is using the stolen was not a dread and prospered. When they had \$2,000 in the family bank account

Goes for Son "He wasn't my best friend," said a voice behind them. He meddled in resides of this country, she know in everything did." Mes. Corton went for him. Being trouble. But she didn't know about in time to catch a glimpse of Fiap- the restrictions governing the admit turn in June.

But even as they looked, he The Belgian immigration quety for the fiscal year ending June 30 had been filled. Mrs. Carton was advised to post-

pone her return until the next salling. This ship was not due in New York until July 1. But the heat was fast and the weather good so the mother and boy

reached port several hours before Ask and it shall be given you: they expected. Lac authorities de-But couldn't they forget that he ac-

of life that cost so much. -Alexan- soon and consider him as a July ar rival? The mother argued with of ficials. Casa Goes to Washington.

They took up with the immigra-tion inspectors. The ease was car ried to a board of review in Washington. A month went by.

The boy had to go back. He could

return on the same bort and apply for admission under the new quota-It was first used by the philos- "It's hard to be no near 'and yet opher Comte, who perhaps borrowed so far," sighed Mis. Carton when she

or "to others," or from the derstand a law that makes us trave, Yet Latin, "after," meaning another. | thousands of miles to come back to

But if the return trip is delayed a Yet the youngster now is barred! and Belgium's quota of 313 a month is filled before they reach port again understand," Carton said in a tone tony, "that naturally they've rather

across a third time! "On the 28th or last month," says me and live in Chicago two years. Do just as you like about dressing. Harry R. Landis, assistant commis- Yet now that she goes to bring our of course." sioner of immigration here, "there boy, they will not let her back with were only 24 Belgians admissable be- him. fore the allotment was filled. "So Mrs. Carton and her son would better hurry back." BY ROY GIBBONS.

Chicago, Aug. 9 .-- Three teddy bears and a stuffed rocking horse stand in an empty room here as, if so much! n a mute protest against seemingly beartless immigration laws powerful enough to separate families and them here. But it is no use. I have Mark's arrest." break the hearts of parents.

Remis Carton put them there, t welcome the arrival of his eight-yearold son, Frank, from Belgium, Ho had garlanded his janitor's basement quarters with flowers making the ting place a veritable underground fairy land. ...

But all this expenditure of lov For Carton's son and wife were Chocolate Rooster had fallen into be tempered by reason and kindness sent back to Europe by the Ellis Is-European port, turn around and come

> Carton is heartbroken. Toiled for Son's Future. Ever since he came to this country with his, wife, he had saved and scimped to send her back for little year-old son have been forced to Frank to bring the boy to this coun-

back to America again before the

can be admitted.

All because they arrived three and enough to eat and become educated." there to Bismarck, the seat of the littles is a nick town, say the canny state government. The business of men, this is the "hick village."

The demand for gundroph is so a Tinky-Whikler was in sight.

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And the immigration authorities father and husband spared no effort could find no way of cutting the red to earn money enough to give his Beach, N. D., and was released. son the opportunities which he had

Where one apartment building would have been a heavy drain on his time and energy Carton, by work-With his business wiped out by war ing night and day for the last year false arrest. has been caring for seven so that his added income might "make it easy. for my boy."

"Those kiws that do this I cannot they may have to make the trip that was dumb and listless. "They

> "Why is it so? Loves U. S. Anyway.
>
> "My heart is very sick. I think I would like to die. But this country is good. I will not say evil things."
>
> "Antony wondered Bill thoughtfully. "Unless he took the key in with him, and locked the the afternoon's happenings, or whether it was the one subject he "Exactly. But in that case you

about it. "But I love my wife and my boy

spector had gone.
Cayley nodded. Then he said ab-"I have prayed and spent almost all the money I have saved to bring ruptly, "He's getting a warrant for none left to go back with thom. must live here all alone.

ould help me. "What shall I do?"

flowers have faded in the basement put them there.

THEFT CHARGE INVOLVES

N. D., ILLINOIS VALUE Beach, N. D., Aug. 9 .- Release of a Beach, N. D., woman from a charge of shoulifting brought by a store at Rockford, Ill., where the defendant too frank." and another woman had been visiting and shopping, has brought up an interesting question of relative retail values of women's apparel in Illinois values of women's apparer in minors, and North Dakota. The specific charge was that the Beach woman was wearing a dress claimed stolen from the store and valued at \$90.

The accused was able to prove that the specific cerned. So I want to know how my dered—that's all."

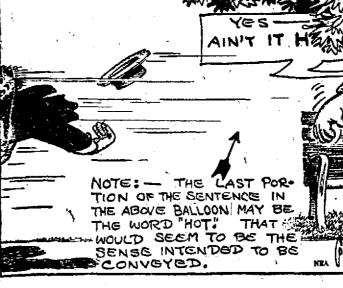
The accused was able to prove that for \$45 at

A local style shop has verified the purchase, and proves to have been instrumental in gaining the release of the young woman, who is understood to be suing the Rockford store for

Pekingese dogs have a history dating back more than 1,000 years.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO





pipe, and added, "At least, my A revolver shot was heard two mother always used to.

"You mean," said Bill excitedly. ROBERT ABLETT, the ne'er-do-"that the key was on the outside of the door when Mark went into the MARK ABLETT, the bachelor pro- room?"

"Well, I was just wondering "Have you noticed the other rooms-the billiard-room, and li-

"I'm sure you wouldn't," laughed Antony. "Well, we can have a look when we go in. If the other keys are outside, then this one was probably outside, too, and in that case -well, it makes it more interest-

a piece of grass, and then said. "Does it make much difference?"
"It makes it more hard to under-

stand what happened in there Take your accidental theory and see where you get to. No instinctlawn toward them, a big, heavy-shouldered man, with one of those to get it, and opening the door strong, clean-shaven, ugly faces means showing his head to anyhody which can never quite be called in the hall—his cousin, for inin the hall - his cousin, for instance, whom he left there two min-Cayley nodded as he came to utes ago. Is a man in Mark's state them, and stood there for a mo- of mind, frightened to death lest he ment. ing to do anything so foolhardy as that?"

"He needn't have been afraid of

that was dumb and listless. "They lost their heads in the kitchen, and He knew you were about. You let my wife come to this country with dinner won't be till half past eight, could have advised him; heaven knows he wanted advice. But the whole theory of Mark's escape is that he was afraid of you and of say, Cayley remained there a little everybody else."

lence he asked carelessly if the in- tirely." "You mean that it makes it seem more deliberate?"

"Yes; that, certainly. But it also seems to make Mark out an abso-Bill made a suitably sympathetic lute idiot. Just suppose for a moust live here all alone.

"There is no one I know here who shrug of the shoulders, "Well, he held wished to get rid of was bound to do that, wasn't he? "What shall I do?"

It doesn't mean anything. They his brother, Would he have done naturally want to get hold of your bears are still waiting. But the consin innocent or guilty."

It doesn't mean anything. They his brother, Would he have done it like that? Why, that's practically suicide. No. If you really lowers have faded in the basement—

Like the hopes of the man who out them there.

"Which do you think he is, Mr.

Gillingham?" said Cayley, looking brother, you would do it a little bit not them there.

Cayley had been silent, apparently thinking over this new idea. his eves still on

purely accidental, and that Mark lost his head and ran away. "But what about the key?" asked Bill had dropped down on the

grass, and Cayley took his place on Bill. "We don't know yet that the keys elbows on his knees, his chin on were outside."

think it might have been accidental. He might have taken it in with him, knowing that the inter-view would be an unpleasant one. and not wishing to be interrupted." "But he had just told you to stand

turned to Antony. "There's noth-ing wrong with that, is there? It's and sny. Get out of it! He would want to open all the doors

the most natural explanation to Antony pulled at his pipe.
"I suppose it is," he said slowly. "Well, come on, Bill," he said, 'But there's one thing that worries 'we ought to be stepping." He held

> up. Then, turning to Cayley, he "You must forgive me if vent on. have let my thoughts run on

> out a hand and pulled his friend

into the house. Antony took hold of nothing but getting away before of Bill's arm and walked off with him in the opposite direction, CHAPTER VII. They walked in silence for a little, until they had left the house

said Antony suddenly. "What sort of things?" "Well, never mind about his being your host, or about your being a perfect gentleman, or anything like that. Cut out the Manners for lcy.
"Well, it's just a question of Men, and tell me what you think of Mark, and how you like staying where people happen to keep their with him, and how many rows your little house-party has had this

> Bill looked at him eagerly, "I say, are you being the complete detective?"

"Well, I wanted a new profes-sion," smiled the other. "What funt I mean," he corrected himself apologetically, "one oughtn't to say that, when there's On the other hand, all women, and a man dead in the house, and one's He broke off a little un-

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in Australia and been ushered brary, and so on?" said Cayley. ANTONY GILLINGHAM, a gentle-"I've only just thought about it man adventurer and friend of while I've been sitting out here. BILL BEVERLEY, one of Mark's You live here - haven't you ever noticed them?" guests, arrived at that moment to Cayley sat considering, with his MATT CAYLEY, Mark's comnead on one side. panion, pounding on the locked "It seems rather absurd, you door of the office and demanding know, but I cant say that I have. admittance. The two men ent-He turned to Bill. "Have you?" ered the onice through a window "Good Lord, no. I should never and on the floor found the body worry about a thing like that." of Robert with a bullet through

Cayley said nothing. Bill chewed

came to say," he went on to An-me, said Cayler, tony, "that naturally they've rather "Then why didn't he call for you?

"Yes, I expect you're right," said

wished to avoid. To break the si- have to build up a new theory en-

"Mark? It's absurd," said Bill

"I hold to my oninion that it was

suggestion strikes you-who have . "Even if the key was outside," went on Cayley stubbornly, "I still

"You mean that Robert did the "But he had just told you to stand hold-up business," he said, "and by in case he wanted you; so why there was a bit of a struggle, and should he lock you out? Besides, i the revolver went off, and then should think that if a man were go-Mark lost his head and bolted? That ing to have an uppleasant interview with a threatening relation, the last thing he would do would he to barricade himself in with him.

> Cayley was slient, but his mouth looked obstinate. Antony gave a little apologetic laugh and stood

rather." "That's all right, Mr. Gillingham," said Cayley, standing up too. You say that you're going up to the inn now about your bag? Cayley nodded and turned to go

and gardens well behind them. 'Tell me something about Mark,"

week, and how you get on with Cayley, and all the rest of it."

certainly, "Carry on. Mark." (Continued in our next issue.) Looks as if prices need shaving

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Entertain for **Preston People**

Mr. and Mrs. Price Owens of Sixth St. entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Brokken and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barnes and daughter, Miss Olive May, of Preston, who are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schafer and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Means of Mandan. Covers were laid for fiftech guests, all of whom were former Preston people.

Give Party for House Guests

Wisile Miss Katherine Bodenstab and Archibald McGray were house guests of Mrs. V. J. La Rose and daughter, Miss Marcella, at their cottage on Lake Detroit, Minn., last week, a Bi-Heck party was given in their honor one evening by their hostesses. The cottage was decorated with Japanese lanters. Weiners were roasted over a big camp fire and refreshments served on the dock. Dancing was enjoyed by the guests during the evening.

Missionary Society Holds Meeting

After the regular meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society Mct'abe Methodist church thing. which was held yesterday at th. home of Mrs. H. W. Richholt, a fare well social session was held for Mrs George Wallace, who will be leaving for her new home in New York sometime during this month. A gold and cnamel missionary pin was presented to Mrs. Wallace by the members of the missionary society as a token of their esteem and remembrance of her many years of faithful work in their organization. Resolutions of appreciation were also passed. About thir ty ladies were present at the meeting, At the close of a social afternoon refreshments were served.

B. & P. W. CLUB PICNIC The Bismarck and Professional Women's club will hold a picnic Thurs- Bruce Wallace, who leave soon for day evening at the Tourist's camp. New York, Elsie Thrams, who will ing ground. Miss Irene Anderson is leave for Oakland, Cal., and Miss chairman of the committee on ar- Stella Finwall, who will join her par rangements, assisted by Misses Elsie ents in Fargo in a short time.

Lawrence Smith, and Lavina Peterson. Members are requested to meet at the club room at 6 o'clock where means of transportation will be at Sewing Circle will meet tomorrow af-

TO TOWNER Mr. and Mrs. E. Lansing of Billngs, Mont., who have been visiting at the home of Judge and Mrs. A. M. Christianson for several days left this morning for Towner. They were is spending the week as the guest accompanied by Judge and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Streit while Christianson who will visit there on her way home from a vacation

GOES HOME Mrs. Cora Squires of Duluth, Minn, who has been the guest of her cousin, Roy Corwin and family, has left for her home. Mrs. Squires

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS The first division of St. Mary's are urged to be present, since this is n Minnesota. an important business meeting.

BACK FROM THE LAKES McGray who was at the lakes with his mother is expected home in a few

RETURN FROM TRIP Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Berg who have been visiting in Minneapolis Minn., have returned to their home. They were accompanied home by Mrs. O.Burg's father, F. A. Sandgren.

LADIES' AID MEETING The Ladies' Aid society of the Firs Lutheran church will meet at the church parlors tomorrow afternoon. All members are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

VISITING HERE Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Halverson and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Clara Conger, of Mondovi, Wis., are guests here of Henry Halverson.

VISITING IN ILLINOIS Mrs. L. K. Thompson and daugh er, Miss Mary Lou, have left for a veral weeks' visit with relatives in

tock Island and Princeton, Ill. RETURN HOME Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Glarum of Mc.

Clusky, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McGray, have retúrned to their home

RETURNS HOME Mrs. G. A. M. Anderson of Valley City returned to her home 'this merning after visiting here for several weeks with relatives.

TO TWIN CITIES Nick Selensky, bookkeeper at the First National bank, will spend part of his two weeks' vacation visiting in the Twin Cities.

VISITING COUSIN Miss Ruth Heffman of Lebonan, Orc., arrived this morning for a visit with her cousin, Miss Frances Melander.

TO VISIT AUNT Miss Marie Svendsgaard left this morning for several weeks' visit with her aunt, Dr. Jennie Anderson, ot

TO THE LAKES

Mrs. S. W. Corwin and son, Charles, left this morning for a visit at the Webb cottage at the lakes of Detreit, Minn.

Miss Frances Smaultz returned

IN NEW FALL FASHIONS DIRECTORS OF DIGNITY IS STRESSED



"Papa, prunes and prisms" may be sleeves with slightly flaring cuffs. the watchword of next season. Digalty and propriety are quite the

Not all the sermons in the world could alter the length of the skirt. but the new fall fashions have don

Very long, dignified and tailored are the daytime frocks for fall Many of them have tight, full-length

ited for three weeks with her par-

B. Y. P. U. GIVE FAREWELL PARTY The B. Y. P. U. and Guild girls of

the Baptist caurch will give a tare well meeting tonight at the home of Rev. O. S. Jacobson tonight in com-pliment to Miss Nydia Smith, who leaves tomorrow for Bantry, Glen and

SEWING CIRCLE.

The First Division of St. Mary's ternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the schoo uditorium. All members are urged to be present since this is an impor tant business meeting.

GUEST IN CITY Miss Edna Thon of Wausau, Wis of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Streit while trip to the Yellowstone National

TO VISIT PARENTS who has been visiting with his sister, Miss Gertrude Fitzgerald for Hazelton, James Schwantes of the Duncan breaking the grasp of his

TO VISIT RELATIVES. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Guenther o: sewing Circle will meet tomorrow | 423 Eleventh St., will leave this even afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the ing for several weeks' visit with rela-School Auditorium. All members tives in Minneapolis, and other points

> TO VISIT PARENTS. Mr. and Mrs. W. Afred Carson of

SPEND FEW DAYS HERE. poleon, motored to Bismarck Satur- the hospital.

day to spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wilbur. LEAVES FOR EASTERN MARKETS chase furniture for the Webb Bros. tal.

furniture department. Paul F. Bence, division traffic suprintendent of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company was a business Lucas block, after an absence of many aller here today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parker of Minot motored down to the city yesAll of them are long-to within at least eight inches of the ground. Some of these advance fall models show circular skirts that are very full and gathered to a basque bodice. Others are straight-line and bloused

oosely around the hips.

Gone the short skirt, gone the terrible display of silk stocking-gon for a couple of seasons at least.

II. Grambling and Otto Uhele of cepted within the next two or three Regan were business visitors here weeks.

Charles Dimond of Regan was a | AT THE MOVIES | all Sunday passenger service on the

J. T. Knudson of Taylor was in the city today calling on friends.

Edward R. Partridge of Dickinson, vas ¶n Bismarck todav

Miss Katie Pudwill of Dansig, spent the day shopping here.

A. E. Miller of Windsor was a city Fritz Schnitker of Beulah, visite

nere today, H. L. Zohn of Hazen visited here

CITY NEWS

Blsmarck Hospital. Lois Gloege of Astrley, A. C. Berg of Towner, Knute Larson of Beach, and Emma Neuharth of Underwood will take up her duties as instructor several days left yesterday for Garcity, Mrs. J. M. Zungate of Ryder, of music in the Duluth schools this rison where he will visit with his and Mrs. I. Person of Sterling have after being under treatment at the hospital.

St. Alexius Hospital. Miss Eleanor Heringer of Wishek, Master Weston Heringer of Wishek, Miss Mabel Staigle of Seraco, Wil-Miss Mabel Staigle of Seraco, Wil-liam Robidou of the city, and Master, and death seems certain, but by a Harold Pudwill of Danzig, have entered the St. Alexius hospital for rescued and saved for more exciting Mrs. C. W. McGray has returned Kenosha, Wis., arrived here last night from a visit of two weeks at the Dofor a visit with Mr. Carson's parents, reit lakes in Minnesota. Archibald Mr. and Mrs. Carson of Seventh St. rison, Mrs. Charles Kissinger of Fervelound, and Mrs. Wis., arrived here last night treatment. A. C. Drysdale of the adventures which follow.

A strong love interest in the control of the rescued and saved the interest in the control of the rescued and saved the interest in the control of the rescued and saved the saved the control of the rescued and saved the saved the control of the rescued and saved the saved the control of the rescued and saved the saved the control of the rescued and saved the saved the control of the rescued and saved the saved the control of the rescued and saved the saved the control of the rescued and saved the control of the rescued and saved the saved the control of the rescued and saved the saved the control of the rescued and saved the control of the rescued the control of the rescued the saved the control of the rescued the control of the rescuedance of the rescuedance of the control of the rescuedance of rison. Mrs guss Falls, Minn., Mrs. M. M. Dralle mysterious husband believed to be of Brittin, and Miss Christine Balzer dead holds the spectator breathless Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hardt of Na- of the city have been discharged from to the climax.

> Baby Girl. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farell of R. B. Webb will leave tonight for Hazelton, announce the birth of a showing at the Eltinge Wednesday

> > Dr. C. C. Hibbs has resumed the practice of dentistry at his office, cett and Dolores Cassinelli. Wallace

Cows used for milk production in New Zealand are all subject to

Who Said "Fisherman's Luck"?



· Charles Lucke, champion fly caster, landed the above catch in an angling contest at Lake Hopatcong, N. J. You would hardly call her a poor fish, though. She's Blanche Mehaffey who's so good looking that Monday from Rugby, where she vis- she's in the Follies.

EQUITY SUED

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 9 .- Charging wrongful, careless and negligent" actions on part of the former management of the Equity Co-operative Packing company of Fargo and others, C. W. Reichert, president of the company is suing the former board of directors and several other men for \$111,580. Action was filed in Cass ounty district court today by John Burke and U. L. Burdick, attorneys

LOCAL GOLFERS BEAT VISITORS IN MATCH PLAY

Bismarck golfers defeated Jamestown players, 8 to 2, in an inter-city tournament played here yesterday afternoon. Six players came from Jamestown. One was late in arriving, so a three-point foursome was played, one Bismarck man substitutng for Jamestown.

Bolster and Patterson, Bismarck, played. A. B. DeNault and Degroof | 95 quarts. of Jamestown and won three points. Judge Birdzell and McGray played McDonald and Murphy of Jamestown and won two points. Nichols and Frayne Baker lost to Nierling of Jamestown and Haynes of Bismarck, laying for Jamestown, the visitors getting two points. Jones and Cox played Robert Clendenning and Nierling's score, the local men winning three more points.

The visitors were entertained at luncheon at the Country Club, taken on a trip to the new bridge and had dinner at the club in the evening before returning.

The Jamestown men invited the

Bismarck players to their links, and the invitation probably will be ac-

Those who enjoy pictures dealing with the great outdoors where a Motor today effective August 20, de man's word is his gospel and chivarry is still practiced will enjoy during the strike " be "Steelheart," which was shown at ham Duncan is given a rule of the type in which he excels. He is forced to fight his way every inch of the film, encountering boin nu-

mans and wild animals.

A fight in the dark where Duncan is up against odds is one of the exciting situations in the early part of the story. Later he rushes into a group trightened by an enraged bear and tames the animal. This bit of action is exceptionally good.

Duncan has a fight on the edge of s, citt and with his adversary plunges over the wall into the rapids beneath. Here Duncan really fights his way through dangerous waters, escaping sharp rocks until he lands safely on the river bank. in this scene some clever under-water

One of the most thrilling scenes in the production shows the nero and heroine entering the air cham- McMillan of Langdon, to the Guarber in a mountain just before the anty Fund Commission. He succeeds hill is to be blown up by railroad B. J. Schorgee, who several months contractors. The viliainous band, ago was appointed supervisor of reseeing the predicament of the pair, ceivers of closed banks. sends an avalanche down the mountain side, entrapping the couple in clever twist in the story they are

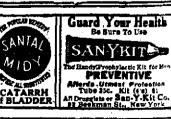
A strong love interest has been developed, and the introduction of

THE ELTINGE.

"Forever," the picture play made from the novel, "Peter Ibbetson," Eastern markets where he will purcast, but other talented actors and actresses as well, among them Elliot. Dexter, Montagu Love, George Faw Reid characterizes Peter Ibbetson Elsie Ferguson, Mimsi, and Montagu Love, Col. Ibbetson, the leading characters in this famous novel and play The story is one of rose-red love. budding in childhood's springtime blooming through storms of life's summer and glowing on and on spite of frosty age and death. It is told in enthralling action and scene: of exquisite beauty.

Report Accident Victims Improving

Mrs. Fred Hoffman who was in ured in an automobile collision of Main street near the swimming pool Saturday night is reported to be improving nicely. J. Allerding of the Bismarck Music Co. who was in the same accident is suffering no internal injuries in the chest as was feared at first. His main injuries



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were the loss of some teeth, bruises AMERICAN GOODS FLOOD EUROPEAN

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distance yet reported from any of the contestants.

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(By the Associated Procs)
Canton, Ill., Aug. 9.—Annulment of

on its entire western division, run-

ning from Peoria to Keokuk, Iowa,

was announced here by local agent

to inability to maintain equipment

of Hunger Strike

Grand Haven, Mich., Aug. 9 .-

Entering the fifteenth day of his

hunger strike in protest against

his imprisonment in the Otiawa county jail on a yagrancy charge,

Arthur McBride, who says he

came from Duluth today was so

weak he was forced to remain on

a cot in his cell. McBride is

"I am unjusty confined," Mc Bride reiterated today, "and as

long as I am confined in jail 1

will refuse to eat or drink. The Lord will aid ne."

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MORE TRAINS

(By the Associated Press) New York, Aug. 9.—The Davis Cup committee of the United States Lawn lenge round at Forest Hills, Septem-

In the market of Riga, covering a VIENNAITES ARE DRINKING area of two blocks, there are offered for sale daily large quantities of United States army paraphernalia particularly clothing, and sanitary articles bearing the names of differ-Vienna, Aug. 9 .- This city consumed in the past year 113,992,500 liters of beer, 46,357,900 liters of wine and ent American relief organizations American phonographs give daily concerts of American airs, which invar-2,436,200 of spirits, according to figiably attract the crowds from the muures just published. Taking the poy sic of competitors with their German untion at nearly 2,000,000 this was machines playing Russian tunes. a per capita consumption of 62 liter. American sewing machines, too, are of beer, 25 of wine and four of spirits, on sale in some stalls, and in others a total of 91 liters, or a little over and Russian manufactured goods of the same kind. Also there are thou-**HEARD FROM** carrying the mark which gives their

(By the Associated Press)
Paris, Aug 9. Captain H. E.
Honeywell piloting an American
army balloon in the James Gordon own price, provided he can reach as understanding with the polyglo Bennett cup race, landed Monday at Tapio-Gyorgye, forty kilometers east storekeeper, who will bargain with him in any one of the four or five of Budapest, having traveled a dislanguages now curren in the streets tance of 1,060 kilometers says a Geneva dispatch this afternoon to the Havas Agency. This is the greatest of Riga.

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ubber massage cap on each bottl con rub the bottle over your head the hollow nipples feed hab rowing medicine into the scal

hat come with perfect health. Buy Van Ess today and Van E.

Finney's Drug Store Bismarck, N. D.

Rigo, Aug. 9 .- The socalled "thieve markets" of Europe are today crowded with the product of American factories. When the American army went home, enormous stocks of Tennis Association late today named equipment of various kinds were dis William T. Tilden II, of Philadel-posed of in France and Germany, by phia; William M. Johnston, of San sale and otherwise, and midd of the Francise, Vincent Richards of Yonk-ers and R. Norris Williams II, of many open air gatherings of the con sale and otherwise, and much of this Boston as the team which will de- tinent where men and women bargain fend the historic cup in the chal- for a miscellaneous mass of article under the tacit understanding the ne must not inquire whence the things come.

> on sale in some stalls, and in others tainly use my testimonial in your litthere are American made knives and orks vicing with German, Polish it might help to make some other sands of old and worn collars, still Mrs. CLAUDE P. CANFIELD, 10 Salis-carrying the mark which gives their jury St., Cortland, N. Y. birthplace as Troy, New York. The purchaser takes his pick at his



One minute a day in your ownome will secure you an abundance from hair, and the gloss and lust

THANK KELLOGG.

called on Senator Frank B. Kellogg Duluth, Minn., Aug. 9c-More than here to personally thank him for as-100 persons who suffered property sistance in obtaining a settlement losses during the 1918 forest fires, with the government.

CHILDLESS HOMES MADE HAPPY

Presence of Little Ones a Great Blessing

Four Interesting Letters

Cortland, N. Y.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I was weak and wanted to become strong and have a child. My husband read about it in the 'Cortland Standard' and thought it might help me. It certainly did for I now have a lovely boy fifteen months-old who weighs forty pounds. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my friends and you can cerchildless home happy by the presence of little ones as it has done mine."—

Married Three Years

Brocklyn, N. Y .- "I am certainly erv thankful to you for your Vegeable Compound. Iwas married three-rears and did not have a child. My susband had often heard of Lydia L. 'inkham's Vegetable Compound and ie made me take it and I became the nother of the healthiest little how I ad feelings the first thing I say is, Take the Vegetable Compound.' I m willing for you to use these facts sa testimonial."—Mrs. ANTOINETTE MARANO, 113 Nostrand Ave., Erook-n. N Y

St. Louis, Mo.—"I want to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me seven years ago. I was run down and hada weakness such as women often have. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and after being married sixteen years became the mother of a sweet little girl. I now have four lovely children—three fine boys and the little girl six years old. I had longed for children all the while and wept many a day and envied every woman with a child. I was 36 years old when my first baby was born. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman who is ailing with female weakness."—Mrs. J. NAUMANN, 1517 Benton St. St. Luijs Mo. St. Louis, Mo.

Was Weak and Run Down St. Louis, Mo.—"My mother took Lydia E. Pinkham's Veretaide Compound when I van a girl, and when I was troubled with creamps I took it, and later when I accried I spain took it to make me strong as the doctor said I was weat, and run down and could not have children. I took it and got along fine and now I have three girls. So you know why I keep the Compound in the house. I not a week woman and do my work and sewing too." - Mrs. JULIUS HANTMAN. 2761 W. Dodier St., Se. Linuis

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MOTHER is right! By putting up plenty of fruit at home you always have it in the house. You can relieve the monotony of meals without extra work, and you avoid the extravagance of buying factory-prepared fruits.

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The Northern Pacific Railway Company will employ men at rates prescribed by the United States Railroad Labor Board as follows:

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Mechanics and Helpers are allowed time and one-half for time worked in excess of eight hours per day.

Young men who desire to learn these trades will be employed and given an opportunity to do so. A strike now exists on the Northern Pacific Railway.

Apply to any Round House or shop, or to Superintendent

Northern Pacific Railway, at Jamestown, N. D.

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News of Sport World

PITTSBURGH PIRATES IN THIRD PLACE

Takes Double Victory from Phillies in Unsurpassed Slugging Fest

MAKES IT TEN IN A ROW

Giants Lose to Cincinnati and Lead League by Only Two Points

(By the Associated Press) Chicago, Aug. 9 - The Pittsburgh Pirates were in third place today and making a bold bid for the higher Leiths held by the Giants and Car-dinals as a result of a slugging streak sarpassing even the host violent batting cutburst this season and riv-alling the best on the record books

By taking a double victory from the Phillies, 19-8 and 7-3, making it ten in a row, the larruping corsaires brought their hit and run total for the last three games to 68 and 43 respectively, giving the team a batting average of .466 for the series. They made 22 hits in the first game and 27 and 19 in vesterday's contests. A Icmarkable feature was the fact that every member of the team connected for at last one hit in each of the games. Reb Russell and Tierney se the pace with ten apiece.
The Cardinals were idle but the

Giant's dropped to a lead of but two points as a result of losing to Cincinnati 7-3, in ten innings.

The Browns and Yankees succumb ed to stellar pitching and remained within a game of each other in the American league race. Dauss of Deroll had the better of Carl Muys, chicking the New Yorkers winning ttreak of six games, while Zachery held St. Louis to seven scattered hits and Washington won 3-1.

The Boston Red Sox pounded three leveland hurlers for 21 hits and a 15-6 triumph, while the White Sox continued their slugging against

Philadelphia and were victorious 6-4. Vic Aldridge and Dutch Reuther each allowed nine hits but the Chicago Cubs bunched theirs to better around; with the Athletics with Cy-advantage and defeated Brooklyn 4 rus Perkins on the job; with the advantage and defeated Brooklyn 4

32 HOME RUNS IN 14 DAYS AT ST. LOUIS

St Louis, Aug. 9.—When the St

Louis and Washington Americans failed to register a home run in yes-terday's game they brought to an end n strenk of home run hitting, the of which has never been dupti-

Four fourteen straight days,-or circuit clouts made, nine of which were collected by Kenneth Williams, leading major league batter this sca

Baseball Standings DAKOTA LEAGUE

| Fargo | | 47 | 32 | .595 |
|----------------------|-----|------|-----|------|
| Sacus Lalls | | 43 | 35 | ,551 |
| Aberdien | | 44 | 35 | .557 |
| Jamestewn | | 37 | 41 | .474 |
| Wyln Breck . | | 35 | 12 | .455 |
| Waterlown | | 33 | 46 | .418 |
| Bismarck | | 26 | 51 | .338 |
| AMERICAN ASSOCIATION | | | | |
| | | W | L | Pet. |
| St Laul . | | 68 | 41 | .624 |
| Milwaulte | | 66 | 49 | .571 |
| Indianapelis | | 62 | 48 | .561 |
| Minneapelis | | 60 | 51 | .536 |
| 'Kan as City . | , | 56 | 57 | .496 |
| Lear ville | | 51 | 58 | .480 |
| Celumbus | | 11 | 71 | .366 |
| Triedo | | 38 | 73 | .342 |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
| | | W | L | Pct. |
| St Louis | | 6.3 | 43 | .591 |
| New York | | 63 | 45 | .583 |
| Detre t . | | 58 | 50 | .537 |
| Chicago . | | 75 | 51 | .521 |
| Cleveland | , | 55 | 55 | .500 |
| 'Wa hington | | 50 | 55 | .474 |
| Phila lelphia | | 11 | 62 | .398 |
| Besten . | | 41 | 65 | -385 |
| NATION | ΔI. | LE V | GUE | |
| | | W | L | Pet |
| New York | | 61 | 12 | .592 |

Baseball Scores

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Brooklyn

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 7; New York 3. Chicago 1, Brooklyn 1. St. Louis at Boston, wet grounds, Pitt burgh 19-7; Philadelphia 8-3. AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 1; Detroit 2, Philadelphia 4; Chicago 6, Washington 2: St Louis 1. Boston 15, Cleveland 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 3, Indianapolis 0. Milwankee 9; Toledo 2, St Paul 5, Louisville 6; (11 in

Kansa City at Columbus, cancell-

DAKOTA LEAGUE Aberdeen 10. Wahpeton-Breck, 2. Witchown 1; Jamestewn 1 Mitchell 7, Fargo 7 (called end 8th REDS ONLY TEAM TO BOAST OF TWO-MAN CATCHING STAFF



Wingo Used when Nine Face Right-handed Pitcher: Hargrave for Southpaws

BY BILLY EVANS.

Individual supremacy has prevailed for years in the department of catening, although the position is more than a mun's job.

However, probably once upon time somebody told somebody else that a catching staff should be con posed of one leader with two re cruits to fill in. Such conditions exists with many

major league clubs today. And for years and years back, too.

Figure for yourself and sec what chance a young catcher has with the Chicago White Sox with Ray Schalk

This one-man rule, however, does not prevail with the (incinnati Reds, where Patrick Moran boasts of what he was ripe. He was given a trial is rated the best two-man catching by the Cubs as a kid in 1913, bustaff in the major league loop.

Jimmy Archer was on that job at staff in the major league loop. Here's the Cast.

The cast reads' Ivy Wingo and En gere Hargrave, alias "Bubbles"

Then how is it waked?
The pitcher on the other club. the opposing pitcher he does not se-

Wingo, a left-handed batter, catches when the Reds face a right-handed pitcher.

its behind the mask when the Reds go against a southpaw.

Louis Cardinals who shifts infielders and outfielders according to the style of pitching against the Cardinals, and other managers also arrange changes, but this is the only twoman catching staff in cither big league.

Wingo is as spry today as he was when he entered the National League in the summer of 1911. He remained with the St. Louis Cardinals until Cleveland Indians with Steve O'Neil. 1915 when he was traded to the Reds and with the St. Louis Brown, with for Miguel Gonzales. He was born Iron-Man Hank Severeld wearing the at Norcross, Ga., July 8, 1890.

Hargrave had to tour around the minor league circuit for a long period before convincing the majors the that time, hence "Bubbles" did not have much of a chance to develop.

The funny part about this combin- seasons, starting in 1918 with etion is that Moran and the pitcher Paul, Hargrave was snatched by the

ent home stand, there have been 32 BARFOOT INHERITED



CLYDE B ARFOOT

Unter Surgeant Clyde Barfoot, six time his own strong right ar a.

until now it can speed 'em up to the exteher like a streak, and how it. mastered the little tricks which male up the winning arm -is a long

provess on the diamond, formed a natital inclination for the same and

Langue but he is causing National Langue batters to tap weakly or miss altogether with the use of this de-

cardinals to see what Clyde did. His conditions of the mortgage herein-

Until Moran received the name of lect his cutcher. And for this rea

Hargrave, a right-handed batter

There is Branch Rickey of the St.

Batting in the .300 class for three

HIS MOUNDSMANSHIP



feet tall, 175 pounds, into the ranks of winning major league pitchers. Being one of the species which has for its particular characteristic the .5.3 theory that the St. Louis Cardinals ,491 are going to beat out the New York .)67; Giants for the National League pen-.351 nant, the Virginia lad is giving for one proof of the verity of this doc-The history of that right winghow it first learned the art of impolling the horsehide through the atmosphere, how it strengthened month by month and year by year

> The sandlets of the capital of the Old Bontrien were the science of its a family already famous for their a number of the Randolph and

ceptive twist

Dr. T. L. Cooper of Dayton, Chic won the leader stake for the 2:08 pace feature event at North Randall

SPORT BRIEFS

Cleveland.-Peter Henley, owned by

New York .- Tex Richard and Frank Flourney said they were not likely to promote a South American bout between Jack Dempsey and Louis Angelfirpo; South American champion.

New York.-Bonny Leonard, lightweight champion, showed up in New York minus five teeth which were drawn because of infection which folowed his fight with Ever Hammer

Fort Erie, Ont .- Devastation won the \$10,000 Dominion handicap with Mat Hatter second and Boniface

Burlington, Ia. — Harold Plude, champion featherweight of Iowa, and Sammy Wade, of Peking, Illinois, went eight rounds to a draw. Chicago-Eddie Kane, manager of

Tommy Gibbons, received an offer from Louis Mails, Philadelphia pro-moter, for an eight round match between Gibbons and Jack Dempsey. Duluth, Minn .-- Tom Stevens, Minneapolis professional, won the open

golf championship of Minnesota, finishing the 72 holes of medal play Saratoga Springs, N. Y .- Forty thoroughbreds from Kentucky were sold under the hammer for an average of \$1,768. A colt by Ultimus-Imp Blue, purchased by the Greentree Stables, brought the 'top price of

Notice of Foreclosure Sale

and Accelerative described at the ity. North Dakota and are described front door of the courthouse at Bismarck in the County Burleigh and state of North Dakota at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., on the 9th day of September, 1922, to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of sale. The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows: East Half of Buldwin, North Dakota. There will be due on such mortgage on the day of sale the sum of \$1194.72 to gether with the costs of foreclosure. Dated at Bismarck, North Dakota, this let day of July A. D. 1922.

FARMERS STATE BANK of Baldwin, N. Dak., a corporation, Mortgagee. described as follows: East Half of the Northwest Quarter and South-west Quarter of Northwest Quarter and Northwest Quarter of Northeast Quarter, in Section Thirty-two, Township One Hundred Forty-four, Range Seventy-nine E 1-2 NW 1-4 & SW 1-4 NW 1-4 & NW 1-4 NE 1-4, Sec. 32, Twp. 144, R. 79, in Burleigh

County, North Dakota. There will be due on such mort-gage at the date of sale the sum of Twelve Hundred Thirteen Dollars and Forty-four Cents (\$1218.44), together with legal attorney's fee and costs of foreclosure. . Dated August 1, 1922.

J. C. Anderson,

Mortgages.

Zuger & Tillotson,
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
Bismarck, N. D.

8-2-9-16-23-30 9-6.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage, executed and delivered by Sophia Gunderson, mortgager, to Mary Cleary and Margaret Cleary, Mortgagees, dated the 1st day of May, 1917, and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota on the 29th day of May, 1917, and recorded in Book "150" of Mortgages at page 8, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described at the front door of the courthouse at Bismarck in the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota at the hour of-two o'clock p. m. on the 2nd day of September, 1922, to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage and which will be sofd to satisfy the same are described as follows:

Southeast Quarter of Section Four.

Clerk. Lyman School Dist. No. 18, Wing, No. Dak. 7-18-25-8-1-9-15

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

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Army Mon First

He never went to be his school, but at the age of 17 and already a 1111-1 by the young-fer and are frequently of Baldwin, North Dakota, mortgager in the young and his advantable by the young-fer and are frequently of Baldwin, North Dakota, mortgager in the young and his advantable by the young-fer and are frequently of Baldwin, North Dakota, mortgager in the young and his advantable by the young-fer and are frequently of Baldwin, North Dakota, mortgager in the young and his advantable by the young-fer and are frequently of Baldwin, North Dakota, mortgager in the young and his active by the young-fer and are frequently of Baldwin, North Dakota, mortgager in the young and his active by the young-fer and are frequently of Baldwin, North Dakota, mortgager in the young and his active by the young-fer and are frequently of Baldwin, North Dakota, mortgager in the young and his active by the young-fer and are frequently of Baldwin, North Dakota, mortgager in the young steep of St. Louis \$4000, He.

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Wally's Influence



Jackie Coogan was just like all other kids until he heard Wally Reid and then he demanded a saxa-phone all for himself. The Kid's reception parlor is now in the back

Notice of Foreclosure Sale

Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage, executed and de livered by Charles C. Lynge and Sens Lynge (his wife), mortgagors, to J. C. Anderson, Mortgages, dated at the front door of the Court House the 20th day of April, 1917, and filed for record in the office of the-register of deeds of the County of Burleigh and state of North Dakota on the 25th day of April, 1917, and recorded in Book "138" of Mortgages, page 261, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage on that day. The premises described in said mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are situated in Burleigh County. North Dakota and are described front door of the courthouse at Bisford door of the courthouse at Bisford

By F. E. McCURDY, Attorney for Mortgagee, Bismarck, N. Dak. 7-5-12-19-26-8-2-9

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale in an action in the district court of the county of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, wherein the Bismarck Building and Loan Association of Bismarck, N. D., a corporation, is plaintiff, and Anton Beer and Angelina Bopp, his wife, are defendants, ontered on the 1st day of August, 1922, and a special execution issued thereon, the undersigned, as sheriff of the county of Burleigh and State

gage and which will be soid to salisfy the same are described as follows:
Southeast Quarter of Section Four,
Township One Hundred Forty, Range
Seventy-five, situate in Burleigh
County, North Dakota, and containing one hundred sixty acres more or
less according to Government survey.
There will be due on such mortgage, for principal, interest and taxes paid, at the date of sale, the sum of Fifteen Hundred Eighty-six Dollars and Forty-three Cents (\$1586.43), besides lawful attorneys fee and costs of forcelosure.
Dated July 26, 1922.
MARY CLEARY AND MARGARET
ZUGER & TILLOTSON,
Attorneys for Mortgagees,
Bismarck, N. D. CLEARY, Mortgagees,
Attorneys for Mortgagees,
Bismarck, N. D.

Attorneys for Mortgagees,
Bismarck, N. D.

7-26—8-2-9-16-23-30

"NOTICE OF BIDS"

The School Board of Lyman School Dist. No. 18 of Wing, N. D. will rective scaled bids for furnishing an heating system for Lyman School No. 2. According to plans and installing a heating system for Lyman School No. 2. According to plans and specifications on file with the District Clerk and Van Horn & Ritter-bush, architects, Bismarck, N. D. bids will also be received for only the furnishing of a heating system for the above mentioned school.

Bids will be opened at 7:30 p. m.

And not only did Rarfoot have suc, for with this delivery in the Texas Largue but he is causing National National Largue but he is causing National Nationa

Dollars (\$314.42), "which sum includes interest paid upon a prior mortgage and taxes paid upon the mortgaged property by mortgagee,) besides the costs, disbursements and expenses of this forcelosure.

Dated this 1st day of August, 1922.

Paul C. Remington,

Mortgagee.

Newton, Dullam & Young, Bismarck,

North Dakota, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

8-2-9-16-23-30-9-6

met in regular session Monday even-

carried, the bills were allowed as 30 inch double strength pipe in place \$6.46 per linear foot.

place \$6.95 per linear foot. Manholes complete in place \$72.50 Warrants to be accepted drawing

Action on the above bids was de ferred. The following Bid was received for

Washburn Lignite Coal Co. Coal delivered \$4.75 per ton. Coal f. o. b. cars, Bismarck, \$1.10

and specifications for the same. Sidewalks were ordered construct

Street from West Park Street to Hannifin Street and along the north side of Rosser Street from Andersor Street to Griffin Street. The re-ports of the Police Magistrate, and the City Weigher for the month of July were received, read and ordered filed. A communication from Mr. Alfred Zuger called the attention of the City Commission to speeding of cars on Broadway, Thayer and Rosser Streets. The Commissioner of Pelice was given authority to place two traffic policemen on duty and requested to enforce the law relative to traffic with as much severity as was necessary to see that same was obeyed.

Commissioner Henzler moved that the Board of City Commissioners adjourn to meet again Wednesday afternoon, August 9th, 1922, at two o'clock p. m. The motion carried.

> M. H. Atkinson, City Auditor.

The Weather

For twenty-four hours ending at noon today: Temperature at 7 a. m..... Temperature at noon..... Highest yesterday 85 Minutes of the Proceedings of the Lowest yesterday 55
Board of City Commissioners, Monday evening, Auglust 7th, 1922, The Board of City Commissioners Highest wind velocity. 18

Weather Forecasts

For Bismarck and vicinity: Cloudy

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sioners French Henzler and Pres- Thursday. ident Lenhart. The minutes of the meeting held on July 31st, 1922, were read and approved. On motion of Thursday; warmer northwest portion Commissioner French, seconded and; tonight.

Bids were received from W. E. Kennedy, the Haggart Construction Co., and Frank G. Grambs for the construction of the Main Trunk Line
Sanitary Sower. The bid of Frank
G. Grambs, being the lowest, was as
follows:

The weather in the rainfining but light approved.

Cases Docketed.

Plains States, upper Mississippi Valley and in the NorthCommerce Commission instituted in

36 inch single strength pipe 17

six (6) per cent;

coal for the fiscal year commencing September 1st, 1922.

per ton. Action on the bids was deferred. A petition for paving an alley run-ning east and west in Block 54, Original Plat, was received, and the City Engineer instructed to prepare plans

ed along the south side of Rosser

There were present Commis- and somewhat unsettled tonight and rate making purposes and est For North Dakota: Cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and

> General Weather Conditions The pressure is high from the southern Plains States to the Lower phone Co. of Kenmare, for permis-Great Lakes region and it is low in sion to dismantle five miles of line it the Northwest. The weather is Fairbanks township, Renville county,

west. Cool weather prevails over the 10 express rates, practices, account Amenia 85 .04 p. c. Bismarck. 86 Bottineau81 .00 fogy Bowbells Devils Lake. .. 82 Dickinson .. Dunn Center ..81 Ellendale. 85 Fessenden82

.00 cl'r Grand Forks .. 79 Jamestown 82 cl'r Langdon 80 .10 cl'r .00 cl'r Larimore80 49 47 Lisbon'. 87 Minot 82 Napoleon. . . . 89 Pembina . . . 78 .00 Pembina .. Williston. 76 53 .02 cl'r

Orris W. Roberts,

Meteorologist

reasonable rates for service furnish.

ed at Annmoose, N. D.
Application of Greaves Telephone

Co. of Kenmare for permission to sell

part of their lines out of Powers

Application of the Greaves Tele-

sion to dismantle five miles of line it.

and revenues to determine whether

Application of Red River Power

Application of the Steele Light &

In Europe there are estimated to

Power company for increased rates

Co. to build transmission line from

any of them are unreasonable.

for electricity and power,

Grand Forks to Hill-boro.

Lake, N. D., approved.

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STEELE COMPANY ASKS BOOST IN ELECTRIC RATE

The weekly bulletin of the state railroad commission announces the following action: Cases Decided.

Commission approved the Section 11 filing of increased electric rates for the Krein Electric company of Wishek effective August 1, 1922. Commission found value of property of the Anamoose Electric Co, for

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BY BLOSSER

News of the Markets

Cossip of Possible Happenings | Prices Were More Nominal at the International Conference Was Cause

played but little power to rally.
All deliveries of corn and cats All deliveries of corn and cats sold today at new low record prices for the season. Corn closed heavy 14 net lower with September 584

Oats started at %@%@% off, September 32c and held near the initial range.
Provisions lacked support despite

Wheat Started in Strong but Final Prices Were Off One-half Cent

Duluth, Aug. 9.—Wheat started in strong this morning with yesterday's government crop report interpreted as bullish. Later moderate easiness developed in the absence of export demand with offerings by foreigners out of line, and final prices were off around 1%c. Operators are watching the rail-

lead to a more active movement of grains of all kinds to this market. From information received by operators, it is thought though that farmers over the northwest will not be in a rush to market their crops this fall but will pursue a policy of selling sufficient to cover their pressing liabilities. While it is taken for grainted that the early market increase in the call money rate to keting of substantial quantities of grain will be forced on that account, farmers over the northwest will not be in a rush to market their crops this fall but will pursue a policy of selling sufficient to cover their pressing liabilities. While it is taken for granted that the early marketing of substantial quantities of grain will be forced on that account, it is believed that generally speaking sufficient backing seconymode.

WHEAT DEMAND GOOD TODAY

than Real for Winter

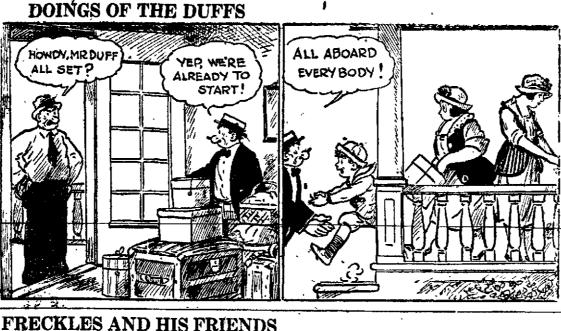
sales:

y 54@ \$2.21½@2.48.

Corn prices were stronger again and active buying was for outside account. Cats stood about the same, with no particular feature, just steady buying from general sources, ordinary old November white sold around ½@3c over September while around Algos over September white the heavier new sold up to 1½@2c over. Rye went to pieces at the op-ening. Cargoes at Duluth and Su-perior were filled and the shorts dropped out, as strong competitiors. Barley trade was quiet, with buyers taking clean offerings promptly at firm prices, but the oaty mixtures were slow. Flax demand was keen again and only a few bulk heads were offered.

Fresh selling of motors combined

herive August, 93°2; No. 1 red durum ternoon and prices stiffened substantially. Shorts manifested uneas-





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\$8.01, cables \$8.01; Italy demand cables \$4.53%; Belgium demand, \$7.57, cables \$7.57%; Germany demand .121/2, cables .121/4; Holland demand \$38.70, cables \$38.75; Norway demand \$17.22; Sweden demand \$26:12; Denmark demand Spain demand \$15.40; rGeece demand farm implement house in this terri-\$2.95; Poland demand .0114; Czecho-Slovakia demand \$2.49; Argentine demand 36.12; Brazil demand \$13.50; Montreal 09 11-16.

ROAD HEADS DIVIDED.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, Aug. 9.—Potatoes firm;
receipts 39 cars; total U. S. shipments 728; New Jersey sacked cobblers, No. 1, \$1.85@1.90 cwt; Kansas
sacked cobblers \$1.70 cwt; Minnesota
sacked early Onios \$1.30@1.40 cwt. New York, Aug. 8 .- Telegrams sumnoning the heads of 148 railreads to New York Friday to frame the reply MINNEAPOLIS POTATOES
Minneapolis, Aug. 9.—Potatoes
moderate wire inquiry, demand light,
movement slow, market steady, Sandland district car loads f.o.b. usual of the Association of Railway Executives to President Harding's second plan for settlement of the shop craft. strike were disputched today by Rob-ert S. Binkerd, assistant to T. Determs, St. Paul-Minneapolis rate ert S. Binkerd, assistant to T. Desacked, cwt. field run early Ohios witt Cuyler, president of the assovery few sales \$1.15@1.20. ciation.

A sharp division of opinion between eastern and western carriers chiefs toward the president's suggestion for putting the question of seniority for the strikers directly up to the railroad labor board, appeared in railroad circles today. L. F. Loree, on and chairman of the easter ident's conference is believed to have

That Mr. Loree's attitude may be was indicated today by Mr. Binkerd who said, "it should be distinctly un derstood that Mr. Lorec is speaking for himself and not for any other railroad president. There is no in-dication that his stand complies with

expressed the policy of the "irrecoritables," when he declared the predent's demand "a complete surrendet," of their position. in direct oposition to the majority of the 265 votes in the association

the position of other members of this

BEN H. COURTNEY, WELL KNOWN TRAVELER, DEAD

Grand Forks, N. D., Aug. 9 .-- Ben H. Courtney, one of the best known commercial travelers in this section of North Dakota, died suddenly Monday from an infection of the nand \$26:12; Denmark demand throut. For several years past he

Carrington, N. D., Aug. 9.—Lying on the fender of his moving three ton truck, trying to adjust the carbu-retor, Lee Liefson, of Carrington, lost his grip and fell under the ma-

bone wrenched and his left leg se-verely injured. A companion was driving the truck, and the engine had been missing, when Liefson de cided to adjust the mechanism. Lief son has been hauling gravel on the state road east of town this summer. He will recover.

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Chas. F. Coney, Makoti, N. D. eral house work. Call at Tribum Office. See Mrs. Mann.

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work, 515 2nd St. Phone 774. WANTED Girl for general hous work. Phone 364J.

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311, 2nd St. 8-7-3t
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Park Ave. Phone 676J. 8-8-1wk
FOR RENT State of two rooms at ground floor, mody furnished, with kitchen sick, refrigerator, etc. 411 5th St. Phone 273. 8-9-157 FOR RENT Two-room apartment,

furnished and strictly modern. Apply at 523 6th St. 8 3-1w ROOM FOR RENT-In a modern house, \$10.00 a month, 316 8th St. Phone 236J. 8-5-pwk FOR RENT -Strictly modern slean ing rooms, 309 9th street. Photo FOR SALE Large house, consisting 377-J. 8-7 by of four apartments; come of STI-J. 8-7 lee
FOR RENT-Room for rent to gen-

tleman, Call 402M. 8-8 3t FOR RENT -Furnished room, 212 2nd St.

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Mason, Shell Lake, Wisconsin.

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all modern, big snaps very but home, casy terms, call 961, Henry

CASH, WINTER

Wheat; Slack Demand

September 1.10&; December \$1.08%;
May \$1.11%.
Corn, No. 3 yellow 55¼@55½.
Oats, No. 3 white, 28@39. Barley
42@53. Rye No. 2 69%. Flax No. 1,
2.47½@2.48½.
Range of representative cash
sales:

Wheat-Dark northern \$1.25%@ 1.52; No. 2 dark northern \$1.28@ 1.50; No. 8 dark northern \$1.25%@

itial range.

Frovisions lacked support despite higher quotations on hogs.

Subsequently bearish sentiment became more pronounced because of gossip that happenings at the international conference at London might bring about sharp upsets in foreign exchange. The close was unsettled 7% to 1½ net lower with September \$1.05%.

No. 2 red wheat \$1.08; No. 2 hard No. 2 red wheat \$1.08; No. 2 mixed durum \$1.12%; No. 2 mixed durum \$1.05%.

No. 2 red wheat \$1.08; No. 2 hard \$1.06½.

No. 3 arived \$1.10½. No. 2 \$00½.

No. 4.47@48; No. 4.47@48½; corn No. 1 yellow 58; No. 1 mixed 53½.

No. 3 wised 53½.

Oats No. 3 dark northern \$1.25½.

Sample grade dark northern \$1.05.

No. 1 amber \$1.10½.

No. 2 amber \$1.10½.

No. 2 mixed durum \$1.12%; No. 2 mixed durum \$1.05½.

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Oats No. 3 dark northern \$1.25½.

Sample grade dark northern \$1.05.

1.45; No. 5 dark northern \$1.05.

2.20 amber \$1.10½.

No. 2 amber \$1.10½.

No. 3 arived 50½; No. 2 bol½.

No. 3 yellow 58; No. 1 mixed 53½.

Oats No. 2 white 28¼.

No. 4.47@48½; corn No. 2 white 31½.

No. 2 68½.

Corn prices were stronger again and active buying was for outside

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul, Aug. 9.—Cattle receipts 3,500; market killing classes generally steady to weak; canners, cutters and low grade beef steers and and butcher she stock mostly 25 lower than Monday; spots 50c lower; best beef steers today two loads averaging 1178 pounds \$8.65; common and medium beef steers \$5.50@8.50; bulk \$5.00@7.00; butcher cows and heifers mostly \$3.75@5.00, grass fatheliers around \$7.00; cunners and cutters...\$2.25@3.50; bologna bulls \$8.00@3.50; > stockers and feeders

New York, Aug. 9.—Conflicting mostly 25c higher than Monday's; price movements governed today's calves receipts 2,500; market mostly feduratively duli stock market session. strong to slightly higher; best lights

grain will be forced on that account, it is believed that generally speaking sufficient hanking accommodations will be afforded growers to enable them to avoid forcing their products out in great quantities and force sharp price recessions. Receipts of wheat were light here today, and its basis was unchanged. Rye was the market feature.

The market was weak at the close. September wheat closed 1c off at \$1.12 nominally; September durum 1'i off at 93½; October 1'4 off at 91½ asked and December 2'8 off at 88 asked. Spot asked in Opening Prices on selling of weaker, Baldwin and Mexican Petroleum. Insofar as rails were concerned, the governey underly underly underly underly underly off at 68% asked. Spot asked combanged at from 43 to 66; No. 2 yellow corn 1'4 off at 56%, and No. 2 mixed corn 1'4 off at 56%, and No. 2 mixed corn 1'4 off at 56% and No. 2 mixed corn 1'4 off at 56% and No. 2 mixed corn 1'4 off at 56% and No. 2 mixed corn 1'4 off at 56%, and No. 2 mixed corn 1'4 off at 56% and No

oats closed % off at 28% @28%; barley under selling may under selling they unchanged at from 43 to 58; No. 2 willow eorn 1% off at 56% and No. 2 mixed corn 1% off at 56% and No. 2 mixed corn 1% off at 56% and No. 2 mixed corn 1% off at 56% and No. 2 mixed corn 1% off at 56% and No. 2 mixed corn 1% off at 56% and No. 2 mixed corn 1% off at 56% and No. 2 mixed corn 1% off at 56% and the start. Demand fell of fands stagnation prevailed to the close. Crushess wanted spot seed and its price was bid up 16 over Segment 2.30; bid; October 4% off at \$2.23% bid. November 5c off at \$2.23% bid. October 4% off at \$2.23% bid. Elevator receipts domestic grain—Wheat 61,000; corn 20,000; flax 760.

Shipments—Wheat 99,200; corn 86,000; tye 242,200; flax 760.

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Show, I and 2 dark northern and No. 1 and 2 dark northern and No. 1 and 2 dark hard winter and No. 1 and 2 hard winter and No. 1 and 2

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Outs No. 3 white track 36¾ 638¾.

No. 1 rye track 73½; arrive August 71; arrive September, 70.

Dark 15, 73½; arrive August 71; arrive Supterpher, 70.

Dark 14656; Corn No. 2 mixed 57¼; No. 3 mixed 54¾; No. 2 yellow 56¾; No. 3 mixed 54¾; No. 2 yellow 56¾; No. 3 sellow 55¾.

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Grain Market Range

Sept. . . 112½ 112½ 110½ 110½ Dec. . . 107½ 109½ 107½ 108¹

65% 65%

20 %

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 9 .-

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WHEAT-

OATS—

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RYE

Sept. ... BARLEY-

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ROBBERY MYSTERY-

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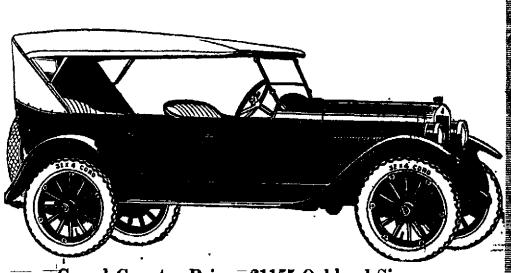
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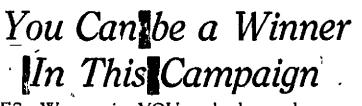
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All that this publication asks of you, is that you, will "trade" some of your spare time for one of the prizes by gathering votes which are given free with all Tribung subscriptions. Tell your wife, your husband, your friends and neighbors that you are out to win that \$2620 Hudson Sedan on September 16. Ask them to help you by taking The Tribune for one or more years—winning will be easy, just decide that you will at least try before you say it can't be

You have often wished for such prizes as these, but wishing will bring little results. The willing workers most always win, while the waiting wishers wait another day. An early start will count a long ways. Time is indeed valuable-send

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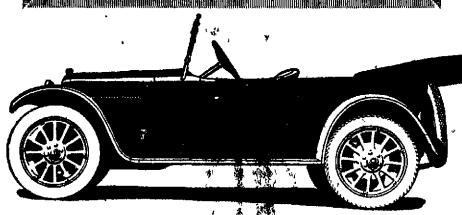
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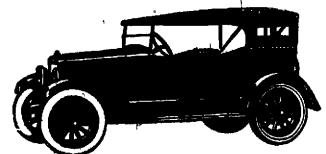
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> Sign the nomination blanks now—before you forget—and let us tell you how you can win one of these splendid motor cars or some of the rest of the \$10,000 gifts.

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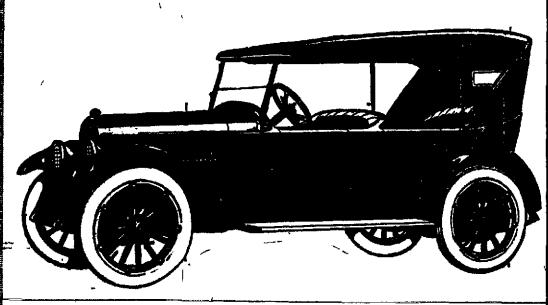
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A Fortune in Prizes 25 Awards in All

ESIDES the five big automobiles—one of which you can make sure of-The Bismarck Tribune has twenty other grand prize awards to distribute. Our list totals in all nearly \$10,000 in actual cash. And, on top of all this, we guarantee that everyone who collects votes will win a prize or be given ten per cent commission on all subscription payments they may turn in, provided one or more new subscriptions are turned in each week from the time the candidate starts to work.

Anyone living either in the city of Bismarck or outside is eligible to compete for the magnificent

prizes. It makes no difference who you are, where you live or what you do—you can win your share of a big twentyfive reward, \$10,000 prize list on Saturday, September 16, 1922, the closing date of the campaign.

When? Participation in the subscription drive will start immediately and the campaign is not going to drag over a protracted period of time—

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Campaign territory has been divided into two districts in order to make an equal distribution of prizes—eleven big awards, headed by motor cars, to go in each of the two districts. All of the city of Bismarck comprises district number one. All territory outside the city limits comprises district number two. It is well to explain, though, that while a candidate will enter and compete from the district in which he or she lives, they will be permitted to take subscriptions either in or out of their own district and all will have an opportunity to compete for the Grand Capital Prize, the \$2620 Hud-

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(as a candidate in The Bismarck Tribune Campaign)

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